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Paris, Friday, September 16, 1994

schwarzschild of the he U.S. Navy and Army personnel waiting on the deck of the aircraft carrier Eisenhower at Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia as they prepared to depart for Haiti. their work or which &

# 40 Years Later, Russia Recalls Barbaric' A-Test

By Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service

TOTSK, Russia - Forty years ago this week, a Soviet warplane bombed this area in the southern Urals with an atomic weapon more powerful than the one

that had flattened Hiroshima. Nikolai Levonov, who had been evacnated from his farming village a few miles from the center of the target zone, returned the next day to find his house flattened and his tomatoes turned from green to red. Mr. Levonov, now 68, set about rebuilding his house. He also ate the tomatoes.

The nuclear explosion of Sept. 14. 1954, was intended to test whether soldiers could fight in conditions of nuclear war, a Russian Army colonel, Alexander

Vasiakin, 39, explained during a recent tour of the site. About 44,000 Soviet troops were deployed in 225 kilometers (140 miles) of trenches that had been dug for the test. Within minutes of the 9:33 A.M. explosion, they were ordered into the atomie inferno.

After the test, Colonel Vasiakin re-counted, the soldiers were told to wash, but there was not enough water to go around. They were also encouraged to destroy their clothing, but many refused to give up the leather belts they had been given for the occasion. Many may have died as a result, he said.

The Soviet leadership - including Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, who watched from an observation tower to the south with defense ministers from

China, Poland and Yugoslavia — con-eluded that soldiers could, in faet, fight through a nuclear hattle.

"They had a list of 100 cities which the Americans were preparing to hit with three bombs each." Colonel Vasiakin said. "Naturally, we were preparing for this."

Early in the atomic era and at the height of the Cold War, both the United States and the Soviet Union put servicemen and civilians in nuclear harm's way. and both governments were reluctant to acknowledge the consequences or com-pensate the victims afterward. In Russia. totalitarian secrecy and people's fear of speaking out kept the Totsk test entirely hidden until just a few years ago.

Last week, Defense Minister Pave! S.

Grachev, visiting the Totsk testing range to inspect the first U.S.-Russian joint exercises here, condemned the test as "barharic" and "monstrous." But even so, a 74-year-old survivor, who has suffered from skin cancer and other diseases she attributes to the blast, refused to give

"I had to swear an oath that I would never discuss it, for the rest of my life,"

Because the Soviets apparently con-ducted no comprehensive medical studies, it is impossible to say how many soldiers and civilians died because of exposure to radioactivity. Regional officials recently reported that the incidence

See TEST, Page 4

# Settler Arrests Raise Specter of Jewish Terrorist Network

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

KIRYAT ARBA, Israeli-Occupied West Bank - Although they are skimpy with details, the Israeli authorities suggest that a terrorist network of rabidly anti-Arab Jews has sprouted, with roots in this militant settlement on the outskirts of He-

Eight or nine men have been arrested in recent days, including two young army officers, and government officials say that some were caught "at the last minute" as they were about to go out and kill Palestin-

In Kiryat Arha, home to most of the

suspects, residents wave off the allegations as baseless, calling them part of a campaign by the Labor-led government to de-legitimize all settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and to depict them as wild-eyed radicals out to block peace with the Arabs.

If anything, they say, the real victims are the arrested men. Some, they insist, were hooded, beaten and otherwise tortured in rat-infested cells by security agents, charges found to be haseless by a special investigator from the attorney general's

Whatever the suspects' physical condition, there is no question that they are not being allowed to see their lawyers.

It is a familiar practice in Israel, defended by the security service known as Shin Bet as essential to keeping sensitive investigations from being compromised. But it has produced charges from both settler leaders and Israeli civil-rights groups - not usually political bedfellows — that the government is trampling dan-gerously on human rights.

The case has touched several basic issues for Israelis, especially for settlers in the territories who feel alienated from a central government denounced by the more militant among them as a bigger enemy

than the Arahs. Allegations of Shin Bet torture are hardly new, having filled countless human rights reports, here and ahroad. What is new is that some of the same political figures who used to dismiss those charges when the supposed victims were Palestinians are protesting now that the targets are fellow Israelis.

The arrests also raise questions about the possible rise of a new "Jewish underground," armed radicals intent on killing Arabs as a counterpoint to Palestinian extremists who have murdered Jews in growing numbers despite the peace agreement signed a year ago by Israel and the

See ISRAEL, Page 4

# Leave Now,' Clinton Warns Haiti Leaders, 'Or We'll Force You' Td Rather Die,' Reserve Call-Up Cédras Affirms Is Authorized

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Haiti's

military rulers stood their ground on Thursday and refused to yield power despite President Bill Clinton's warning of an impending invasion and the appearance of a U.S. fleet offshore.

"I would rather die, and if I die in the next few hours or next few days, that would be better than leaving my country in dishonor and leaving my children with a dishonorable name," said Lieutenant General Raoul Cédras, the Haitian military leader.

But President Clinton has said that United States has a moral obligation to intervene to halt human rights ahuses in Haiti, which he said had become a killing field under the Cedras government.

Two more U.S. warships steamed into Port-au-Prince harbor on Thursday. The capital was calm despite a report by the president of the Haitian Senate, Bernard Sandaricq, of "panic on the streets."

People went about their affairs, although some gathered at the dock to gaze at the U.S. warships off the coast.

The Pentagon activated 1,600 reservists. Defense Secretary William J. Perry said those called up included military police and medical personnel.

"I hope the invasion will not be neces-sary," Mr. Perry said. "I hope that simply the preparations for the invasion will focus the attention, will focus the thinking of the military regime there on what the clear

alternatives are."
A total of 5,800 U.S. Army and Marine troops were deployed aboard ships off the Haitian coast on Thursday or were due to arrive by Sunday. At least 18 U.S. warships were on station or en route and another 14 cargo ships were being loaded with tanks and other military equipment at U.S.

General Cédras predicted that a civil war would follow any invasion.

In a CBS News interview, he said that he believed the ousted president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, was anti-American and a demagogue and that President Clinton had been misinformed.

"I'm not interested in any huyout," General Cédras said. "I'm not interested in any comfortable life in exile. I am very interested in the future of Haiti, the future of democratie institutions in Haiti." The New York Times, quoting senior

U.S. officials, said Mr. Clinton had authorized efforts to persuade General Cédras and two other leaders of the September 1991 coup to step down hy offering them a

"Whatever happens to me," General Cedras said, "if there's a U.S. invasion, there's going to he a long, extended civil war and bloodbath." Mr. Sansaricq, a friend of the govern-

See HAITI, Page 4

# The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a final warning before an American military invasion, President Bill Clinton bluntly told Haiu's military leaders Thursday night: "Your time is up. Leave now or we will force you

Building his case for an invasion against a chorus of opposition, Mr. Clinton issued his warning in a speech prepared for delivery from the Oval Office.

In Washington and in the Caribbean, every sign pointed to an imminent invasion. Twenty American warships ominously shadowed Haiti's coast, and two troopladen aircraft carriers were on the way, expected to be on station by the weekend.

Mr. Clinton signed an executive order authorizing the callup of 1,600 reservists to support the 20,000-person invasion force.

In his remarks — excerpts of which were released in advance — Mr. Clinton sought to explain why American lives should be risked to restore the deposed Haitian president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aris-tide, after three years in exile. Mr. Clinton said there were widespread human rights abuses under the military regime, threatening to provoke another outpouring of refu-

He said Father Aristide had pledged to step down when his term expires in Febru-

Douglas Jehl of The New York Times. reported earlier from Washington:

Aides to Mr. Clinton said he recognized that his address Thursday night might not change many minds about an invasion that, according to polls, two-thirds of the American public regards as unwise.

But he has decided that his 20-month standolf with Haiti's junta must not continue, they said. He hoped the majesty of his office would persuade the junta that he means what he says and would persuade Congress not to stand in the way.

The administration apparently failed to anticipate the degree to which the liberal Democrats who were the most vocal proponents of an invasion would remain at odds with mainstream Democrats as well as Republicans. And officials said they had underestimated the opposition from groups like the American Legion.

"Could more have been done to condition the public?" a senior administration official asked. "Yes, but we were also heavily involved in health care and crime and Cuha and a lot of other issues. Now we have a clear field of vision."

Mr. Clinton's aides remain skeptical that anything short of force can push the Haitian leaders from power. But as the White House stepped up the tempo of its warnings, saying the time for the junta was

See CLINTON, Page 4

# Influx of Chinese Workers Heightens Tension in Tibet

Washington Past Services
LHASA, Tibet - Tibet's largest covered market is crammed with a wealth of goods unimaginable a decade ago. There are pigs' feet, frozen ducks and fresh vegetables galore: piles of sleek eggplant, gleaming chili peppers and thick bunches of Chinese string beans. As shoppers make their purchases, one

thing is striking. All of the vendors are ethnic Chinese. The only Tibetan among them is an old woman, bent double, stuffing discarded turnip peelings into a hemp bag to feed her cows.
For Tibetans in this Himalayan region, the pecking order at the market is the result of an economic invasion by Chinese

entrepreneurs. But while their presence has

boosted commerce, it has soured race rela-The resentment and bitterness sparked by the arrival of the Chinese traders represent a rise in the ethnic tensions that have troubled Tibet since its annexation by Chi-

na 44 years ago.

If Chinese authorities "are perceived as not taking this seriously, they could be in for some serious trouble," a Western analyst said. "People could start to do some

nasty things." The foot soldiers of the invasion are restaurateurs from Sichnan, cabinemakers from Zhejiang, even pickled-cabbage vendors from distant Liaoning.

Tibetans say the latest arrivals are tak-

ing the best jobs and forcing unemployed youth to turn to crime. The animosity by the Tibetans, in turn, is making longtime Chinese residents feel more bitter and frus-

Unlike the newcomers, many of these settled Chinese residents never wanted to be in Tibet. The Chinese government forced them, decades ago, to work in the government and serve in the army in order to consolidate Beijing's rule.

The friction is driving the two groups further apart at a time when cooperation between them is critical if Tibet, for centuries ruled by a theocracy of Buddhist no-bles and monks, does not want to fall even more behind the rest of China, officials

"Relations in general are tense right now because of job resentment," said one young Tibetan intellectual. "Just look anywhere on the street. The Chinese take all the construction jobs. All the shoemakers you see on the sidewalk are from Zhea province on China's eastern

Some Chinese say Tibetans have reacted by becoming prouder, more sensitive and fiercer about their traditions. And that has them scared.

A Chinese bureaucrat who has worked here for nearly 20 years and has many Tibetan friends said he was glad there were so many Chinese soldiers around. "The

See TIBET, Page 5

# **Newsstand Prices** Andorra .....9.00 FF Luxembourg 60 L.Fr Antilles.....11.20 FF Morocco.......12 Dh Cameroon...1400 CFA Qatar ......8.00 Rlols Egypt......E.P. 5000 Réunion....11.20 FF France......9.00 FF Saudi Arabia...9.00 R.

#### On Monday

The IHT's restaurant critic, Patricia Wells, resumes her search for the world's 10 best restaurants. After visiting Hung Kong, Tokyo, the United States. France, the Benclux countries. Spain. Britain and Switzerland, she reports on Germany's top restaurants, and also on more casual dining establishments.

# Kiosk

## Last U.S. Envoys Leave Mogadishu

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) -Fearful of deteriorating security and persistent clan fighting, the last U.S. diplomats in Somalia lowered the flag at their compound on Thursday and began leaving the country.

Marine guards turned over security to

United Nations troops and left Thursday morning for Momhasa, Kenya, said a U.S. diplomat. All the U.S. diplomats at the liaison office in Mogadishu, includ-ing the amhassador, Daniel Simpson, were to arrive in Nairohi hy the end of the day, said a U.S. diplomat in Nairobi.

Washington announced last month that it would withdraw the last 80 U.S. diplomats and Marines in Somalia by Sept. 15 because of security concerns and the failure of Somali clan leaders to make progress toward peace.

#### General News

Book Review

Bridge

Crossword

UN peacekeepers returned fire as fighting escalated in Bosnia. Page 2. An Ohio lawyer wants wants to change his TV image for politics. Page 3.

Trekking the MacLehose Trail high above Hong Kong, Page 8.

Page 8.

Page 8.

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AN ANNIVERSARY — The British veterans John Hayward, left, and Jack Hobbs walking in a cemetery near Arnhem, the Netherlands, Thursday. Ninety World War II veterans are to parachute into the town this weekend.

# **Europe Faults** Indecisiveness On Invasion

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

PARIS — President Bill Clinton's handling of the Haiti crisis has come to be perceived by the European allies and others as further proof of chronic indecisiveness, a malady that continues to undermine faith in his leadership. mine faith in his leadership. The persistent efforts to coax, cajole and

intimidate Haiti's military rulers into leav-

#### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

ing the country ahead of an American-led invasion have been depicted by the Clinton administration as a display of patience and self-restraint.

But in many European capitals, the hand-wringing ahead of the most widely advertised intervention in American history - one that has received nearly unanimous blessing from the United Nations has confirmed suspicions about growing U.S. discomfort about dispatching its soldiers into battle in the post-Cold War era.

European diplomats and military specialists say American fears about suffering casualties in such a lopsided military match reflect the Democratic administration's deep ambivalence about using force. As seen in the crises over Bosnia, Somalia and Rwanda, the all-volunteer army that performed so effectively in the Gulf War has consistently been withheld from com-

The success of the Gulf War, these officials say, may have set a standard that has left American politicians almost paralyzed by anxiety about the electoral fallout from

General Philippe Morillon, the French general who headed UN forces in the former Yugoslavia, believes this syndrome may erode American will to intervene abroad in the future since its political and military leaders may refuse to engage in

See EUROPE, Page 4

arms embargo on the Muslims would

redress the military imbalance that has favored Serbs. But Russia. Britain and France say it would provoke renewed war and have said they would withdraw their forces from the United Nations

There has been no clear sign from the

contact group about where it will head

once the Oct. 15 deadline runs out.

Hopes are pinned on the possibility that Belgrade's military blockade of the Bos-

nian Serbs might temper their defiance.

President Slobodan Milosevic of Ser-bia halted shipments of fuel and materi-

el last month after denouncing Bosnian Serbian leaders as war criminals.

But diplomats in Belgrade stressed that Mr. Milosevic's quarrel was with

Protection Force in Bosnia.

The United States says that lifting the Bosnian Serbs in the lurch militarily.

sanctions on rump Yugoslavia in return

for allowing monitoring of the blockade

Bo Pellnas, the Swedish head of an

international mission to monitor the

Yngoslav-Bosman border and ensure

that the blockade is being enforced, met

Yugoslav officials on Thursday to work

Mr. Pellnas will have only 135 civilian

British UN soldiers have fought two

volunteers working under the supervision of Yugoslav authorities.

fierce firefights in the besieged eastern

Gorazde enclave in two days after com-

ing under attack. UN spokesmen said Thursday.

Fear of Cuts

**Starts Rush** 

Of Retirees

ROME—Italian workers are rushing in record numbers to

State pension bodies have re-ceived 460,000 retirement re-

quests so far this year, nearly

double the number in the whole

Requests, from both the pub-

lic and private sectors, salaried employees and the self-em-

ployed, averaged some 60,000 in July alone, according to offi-

The leading state pension or-ganization, strapped for cash,

said it had received an average of 42,000 requests a month this year, against some 23,500 a month last year.

Prime Minister Silvio Berlus-coni's conservative govern-ment, which has pledged to re-duce a \$1.15 trillion state debt

mountain, has pinpointed the generons and much-ahused

pension system as the main

threat to the country's depleted

coffers. Italians are allowed to

retire on up to 80 percent of their final salary under one of

the world's most generous sys-

The leading state pension or-ganization said the rise in appli-

cations was in line with esti-

mates after a government block

on early retirement requests in 1993. Labor Minister Clemente

Mastella called media specula-tion of a flight from the work-

He noted that monthly re-

The government, which must

quests averaged 40,000 in 1992.

present its 1995 hudget to Par-

liament before the end of this

month, plans deficit cuts of at

least 45 trillion lire (\$29 bil-

lion), including some 8 trillion

Italy has some 20 million

pensioners, slightly more than

one in three of the total popula-

tion, with more than a third of

the state's total annual expendi-

tures used to cover the cost.

Payouts far exceed contribu-

lire from pensions.

place "alarmist comments."

cial figures Thursday.

In Italy

against Bosnian Serbs.

out details of the operation.

over the arms embargo between the U.S. south of the town.

government and its main allies.

"We will not give up our demand for the correction of the map, because it divides the Bosnian Serhian republic into three parts and gives 20 towns, eight

mines and all rivers to the enemy," Mr.

Krajisnik told a Yugoslav radio station.

The major powers' "contact group," made up of the United States, Russia,

Britain, France and Germany, wants to

In Sarajevo, UN peacekeepers reported Thursday heavy fighting between Serb rebels and the Bosnian Army in

central Bosnia and in the northwest

side Sarajevo, said that the government

forces had gained ground in recent fight-

ing around the central town of Konjic

SMOKE-FILLED POLITICS — Three foreign ministers — from left, Andrzej Olechowski of Poland, Alain Juppé of France and Klaus Kinkel of Germany — lifting glasses of so-called smoked beer, with a taste described as "smoked ham," Thursday in Bamberg, Germany. The trio met to discuss Poland's links with the European Union.

An odd problem has faced Europe's

largest solar-energy plant outside Tole-

do, Spain, since it opened early this summer: too much sun. Temperatures in the

harren plains of central Spain, where the

sun shines 3,000 hours a year, have

reached 50 degrees (122 Fahrenheit) in recent weeks, damaging some of the sen-

Another problem has come from the south. Storm clouds blowing in from Africa have deposited a fine yellow film

of Saharan sand on the 7,836 silicon panels, reducing their effectiveness.

Nonetheless, technicians at the plant

are mostly satisfied, reports the German

veekly Focus. The plant, huilt at a cost of \$16 million, with Spanish, German and European Union financing, is ex-

pected to meet its target for the year of

5 million kilowatt hours of electricity

production - enough for a village of

One of the more popular autritional

theories of recent times — that a French

diet, red wine included, could reduce the

risk of heart disease - came in for heavy

criticism at an international cardiology

congress this week in Berlin. A 21-nation

World Health Organization study found

a problem in French reporting of heart-

disease deaths. A cardiovascular expert,

Hugh Tunstall-Pedoe, of Dundee, Scot-

land, told the congress that many deaths

by heart attack are classified in France

simply as "sudden death," a category not

Around Europe

sitive solar panels.

countries as Rwanda and the former Yu- | allowed on death certificates in many

other countries.

What to do when you've had a few too

many drinks and don't want to call a cah because then you'll have to go hack for your car the next morning? Michael Rex-

roth, 24, spent an evening weighing that question over a few beers in a Frankfurt

tavern not long ago. His answer: "Let someone else drive you home in your

car." To turn his hrainstorm into reality,

Mr. Rexroth, a former professional soc-cer player, bought a small fleet of Italian fold-up mini-motorcycles. When some-one calls his company, City Flea, from a bar, an employee rides to meet the caller, folds up the cycle and puts it in the

folds up the cycle and puts it in the trunk, then drives the customer home.

City Flea is getting 10 to 15 calls a night.

Mr. Rexroth already plans to expand to

vicar's refusal to allow families to have

informal inscriptions such as "Dad,"

"Mum" or "Ginger" placed on head-

stones in the church cemetery. Some say

a family should have the right to show its

respect any way it wants; others favor

traditional dignity. One writer to The Times summed it up this way; "The key

issue in the case of the vicar of Freckle-

ton is surely not of free speech but of

taste. If I wished my grave to be illumi-

nated by pink neon squirrels which

would softly sing 'The Party's Over' in

close harmony each time a mourner ap-

proached, should 1 be legally restrained

on the grounds that my plans were naff?"

Brian Knowlton

Good question. Pink is a hit garish.

other German cities.

Bosnian Serhian sources in Pale, out-

divide Bosnia equally.

Muslim enclave of Bihac.

# Kohl Sees Bosnian Serbs Dismiss Peace Plan Deadline Recovery In East

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs, emboldened by a rift among major powers, said Thursday they would defy a U.S. deadline for

acceptance of a peace plan despite a threat to arm their Muslim foes.

Momcilo Krajisnik, a hard-line mem-

ber of the Bosnian Serbian leadership,

said the plan proposed by major powers

would be ignored until it was redrafted

to take account of their objections.

The United States has said it will push to lift the United Nations embargo on the Muslim-led Bosnian government if

the the plan is not accepted by Oct. 15.
The rejection by the Bosnian Serbs of
the proposal, which would require them

to relinquish some of the territory they

have conquered to a federation of Mus-

lims and Croats, has left them isolated

and under a military blockade by their

**EUROPEAN** 

**TOPICS** 

**Swiss Voters Tackle Question:** 

What limits should a civilized nation place on the right of free expression? Should even inflammatory racist comments be treated as protected speech? Swiss voters will have to decide on these

delicate questions in a referendum next

Support is widespread among the

country's legislators for changing the pe-nal code to ban speech that "incites ra-

cial hatred or detracts from human dig-

would not affect people's right to speak

freely in private but is intended only to

ensure public safety. Swiss officials also

want to ratify the International Conven-

tion on the Elimination of All Forms of

The proposed law, reports the Journal

de Genève, targets comments such as the

call by one doctor for the tattooing of all

people who are seropositive or the asser-tion that the Holocaust was a fiction.

The Sept. 25 referendum has encoun-

tered some opposition. Extremists of the

right - those most likely to be affected

Liberals fear infringements on people's

right to expression. They also note that

signatories to the UN's convention on

the elimination of racism include such

have sharply attacked the proposal.

Racial Discrimination.

Is Racist Speech Protected?

former Yugoslav allies.

#### **But Opposition** Disputes View

Reuters

BONN — Chancellor Helmut Kohl claimed credit on Thursday for economic recovery in Eastern Germany, which he said had turned the former Communist region into the fast-

est growing area in Europe.
But the opposition Social
Democrats, who hope to defeat Mr. Kohl in an election on Oct. 16, accused him of "resounding complacency" and said the re-alities in the East were mass unemployment and industrial

Speaking at a meeting with business leaders and unions on the East German economy, Mr. Kohl said that between unifica-tion in October 1990 and the end of 1994, Western Germany would have pumped nearly 500 billion marks (\$325 hillion) into the region.

Real economic growth in the east was nearly 9 percent in the first half of this year.

"East Germany is at present the strongest growth region in Europe," Mr. Kohl said. "We have achieved a lot since October 1990, although much remains to be done.

The chancellor, who was ridiculed by the opposition for pre-dicting in the 1990 election that Eastern Germany would soon be a "flourishing landscape," used the same phrase again.
"People in Eastern Germany

feel more clearly every day that unification has been a success economically and socially," be said. "The flourishing landscape is emerging."
Mr. Kohl, leader of the

Christian Democrats, is well ahead of Rudolf Scharping, the Social Democratic leader, in opinion polls, but doubts about the performance of his liberal Free Democratic coalition partners mean he cannot be sure of retaining a working majority.

Two leading members of the Social Democrats' shadow cabinet, Gerhard Schröder and Wolfgang Thierse, said eco-nomie growth in the East looked strong only because it had started from an absolute low point when industry virtually collapsed after unification.

In reality, East German industrial production is still about a third below the levels seen in 1989-90 in the final days of communism.

What we are hearing from the chancellery today is re-sounding complacency," the two men said in a joint state-

In other developments:

• The former German chancellor Helmut Schmidt, at the last campaign rally of his long political career, urged voters to support Mr. Scharping against Mr. Kohl.

"There always has to be an end," Mr. Schmidt said Wednesday night at a rally in his home town of Hamburg when he announced his decision. He said he would be 76 just before Christmas and that it was time to bow out.

Mr. Schmidt became ehancellor in 1974. He governed until 1982.

 The Social Democrats said Thursday that the general election was now a completely open race after two state votes confirmed the decline of the Free Democrais.

Their campaign manager, Gunter Verheugen, said that the Free Democrats might not win any seats in the October election.

Fifty-seven percent of voters told pollsters they wanted a change in Bonn, he said, while the large number of those undecided - 30 percent of the electorate - meant the Social Democrats had a good chance to win over floating voters.

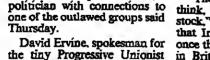
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in Ireland are likely to continue

unless the Irish government

slows down its peace efforts, a

just ask the butler...

Sheraten Towers

BELFAST — Protestant ex-frightened by the pace of tremist attacks against targets change since the Irish Republi-

fire two weeks ago. think, is to slow down, take stock," Mr. Ervine said, adding that Ireland could play a role once the Protestant community

Ulster Unionist Urges Slow Peace Efforts can Army announced a cease-

"The name of the game, I the tiny Progressive Unionist in British-ruled Northern Ire-Party, said the extremists want- land got used to the idea.

F

S-1-N-G-A-P-O-R-E

Greek & with state of the life of the state of the state

Unionists and loyalists, who the IRA cease-fire was for real, both want Northern Ireland to a stance labeled "bizarre" hy stay British, fear that the IRA Mr. Adams. and its political wing, Sinn Fein, are using the cease-fire Sir Patrick Mayhew, hriefed the merely as a tactie.

Unionists were infuriated when Prime Minister Albert ing Protestant street violence Reynolds of Ireland met the and uncertainty about the Sinn Fein leader, Gerry Adams, truce just a few days after the ceasefire, fearing that Ireland was ernment resterated that it wantseeking a major role in the prov-

ince's affairs. Mr. Ervine said Protestant extremist groups were desper-ate to make the British and Irish governments pay attention to these fears and were copying IRA tactics to do so.

The British government, lation of Hong Kong surpassed meanwhile, said Thursday that 6 million people at the end of it needed more time to decide if June, the government said.

022-903-012 Egypt(CC)+ 1-800-824-1000 (Outside of Cairo, dial 02 first.)

0800-10012 Flok

Afterwards, the London goved more proof that the cease-

fire was permanent.

Hong Kong Tops 6 Million

HONG KONG - The popu-

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00v-800-01411 Netherlands Antilles

#### **Chechen Leader** Signs Martial Law

MOSCOW - The Chechen leader, Dzhokar Dudayev, Northern Ireland's secretary, signed a decree on Thursday imposing martial law in his British cabinet on develop-ments in the province, includbreakaway republic of Chech-nya, Interfax news agency said.

It was not clear to what extent Mr. Dudayev, facing rebellion from several armed groups inside his tiny territory, would be able to enforce the ruling.

Itar-Tass said the Russian Army would hold maneuvers in the north Caucasus near Chechnya's borders next week. The exercises will be led by the commander in chief of land forces, Colonel-General Vladimir Semyonov, an unusually highranking selection.

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# WORLD BRIEFS Peacekeeping Troops Fight by Insurgents in Liberia Liberia (AP) — Tanks and ganboar on force pounded Liberia n attempt to diele African Peacekeeping Troops Fight But they are keenly aware of divisions and had captured the village of Bijela, the independently minded politicians are the arms embargo between the U.S. south of the town. Takeover by Insurgents in Liberia Major powers have offered to ease

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Tanks and ganboats of the African intervention force pounded Liberia's presidential mansion Thursday in an attempt to dislodge plotters who claimed to

have taken over the country.

The eight-nation force tried for hours to negotiate with the insurgents, some of whom had belonged to the army of the assassinated president, Samuel Doc. The intervention force then

opened fire from three gunboats and some tanks.

Brigadier General A.S. Mukhtar, chief of staff of the African intervention force, said 50 to 60 of the attackers had surrendered earlier Thursday and indicated that up to 150 remained in the

mansion.

The fighting came three days after Liberia's three main warring factions signed a UN-approved peace agreement. The accord caused an uproar because it provided for the warlords to replace a civilian-dominated interim government.

#### (Reuters, AP) Head of French Media Firm Is Held

Ist White House

a Joquota

Politics

PARIS (Reuters) — A French judge issued an arrest warrant on Thursday for the chairman of a state media holding company in the latest probe into suspected political corruption.

Jean-Louis Dutaret, a lawyer and close aide to former communications minister Alain Carignon, has been held for questioning with his sister in Paris. A Lyon judge, Philippe Courroye, issued arrest warrants as a prelude to placing both of them under judicial investigation, justice sources said. Mr. Dutaret heads SOFIRAD. The sources said he was suspected of acting as an intermediary with two major public works groups that bailed out heavily indehted campaign newspapers after Mr. Carignon, a member of the Gaullist Rally for the Republic party, won the 1989 mayoral election in Grenohle. election in Grenoble.

#### Crimean Prime Minister Steps Down

SIMFEROPOL, Ukraine (Reuters) — The prime minister of Ukraine's Crimean Peninsula tendered his resignation Thursday, saying he was unable to work amid the region's constitutional

take early retirement in a stam-pede triggered by fears of sharp cuts in pension benefits as part of a cost-saving 1995 hudget. Yevgeny Saburov told reporters during a session of the local Parliament that he had offered his resignation to President Yuri

Mesnkov.

In a speech to the chamber, Mr. Saburov only hinted broadly that he intended to step down, saying he could not "see any possibility of working further in a constructive way if this simulation continues." The Parliament passed a law last week that curtailed Mr. Meshkov's powers, and the president responded by presending the beau.

#### Former Greek Leader to Stand Trial

ATHENS (Reuters) - The Greek Parliament voted Thursday to send to trial the former conservative prime minister Constantine Mitsotakis for allegedly taking a bribe in the sale of a state

cement company.

The 300-seat Parliament, where the ruling Socialists have a comfortable 170-member majority, voted to prosecute Mr. Mitsotakis on four separate charges of breach of faith, morally instigating a crime, taking bribes and violating his duties as a cabinet

#### Saudi Dissidents Warn of New Threat

LONDON (Reuters) — A Saudi opposition group said Thursday that a previously unknown group in Saudi Arabia had issued a warning of bomh attacks and kidnappings of Westerners and Saudi royalty if an imprisoned cleric is not released.

The London-based Committee for the Defense of Legitimate Rights produced what it said was a statement issued in the Saudi control of Pivodh had a control of

capital of Riyadh hy a group calling itself the Battalions of Faith.

The Battalions of Faith demand the release of our Sheikh Salman ibn Fahd al Audah and give the Saudi authorities only five days," the statement said in Arabic. "If they do not respond, then we will blow up Western interests such as embassies, banks, shops and companies and kidnap American and European citizens."

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

#### Air France Pilots Put Strike on Hold

strike hy its pilots on Friday and Saturday had been postponed and that all flights would operate as normal. The company made the announcement after discussions with union representatives. A statement hy the pilot unions said they and the management had agreed to enter into immediate discussions on the contested company proposals. The unions had called for the strike action over plans hy Air France to reduce the flight premiums in the pilots' pay packages.

All private cars will be banned from the center of Athens for a second day on Friday, the Greek Environment Ministry announced Thursday after temperatures hit a high of 37 degrees centigrade (98 Fahrenheit) and pushed air pollution to danger

Italian bank workers will go on a nationwide strike on Friday to protest delays in renewing contracts, unions said Thursday. The

one-day action will be accompanied by demonstrations in major cities with the main protest expected in Milan.

(Reuters)

Mayor Rudolph W. Ginliani amounced that New York City and the Circle Line were offering rewards totaling \$21,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsihie for the shooting of a German tourist aboard a Circle Line cruise boat on Monday.

# U.S. Man Must Pay \$653,000 In Killing of Japan Student

BATON ROUGE, Louisiana — A judge ordered a homeowner to pay \$653,000 to the parents of a Japanese exchange student who was shot to death in 1992 when he went to the wrong house while looking for a Halloween party.

State District Judge Bill Brown rejected Rodney Peairs's contention that he thought to-year-old Yoshihiro Hattori

was a crazed attacker.

was a crazed attacker.

"There is no justification that the killing was necessary to save himself or his family." Judge Brown said.

Mr. Peairs did not use the "extraordinary care" required under law for using a gun, and neither Mr. Hattori nor his, host family bears any hlame, the judge said.

Mr. Peairs was acquitted of manslaughter last year in the slaving which coinfected the United States' improve in larger.

slaying, which reinforced the United States' image in Japan as a country of gunslingers.

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#### Wilder Quits the Sonate Race in Virginia

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Mr. Wilder's withdrawal reduced the chance that a split

among Democrats would hand the seat to Oliver L. North, a conservative Republican, Marshall Coleman, an independent, is the third remaining candidate in a hard-fought race that is crucial to Republican efforts to win control of the Senate in the Nov. 8 election.

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"I have seen that the two-party system in Virginia is strong and that the difficulty in financing independent candidacies is real." Mr. Wilder said in a statement.

"I have said that I was in this campaign for one reason only. and that was to win." the statement continued. "Though I don't attach great significance to polls, they are influential, and the influence on linancing capabilities is great. Mainly for that reason; I don't feel that I could raise sufficient funds for any winning effort to take place.
"I am a realist," he said. "I know when to hold them and

when to fold them."

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Papers life: Mr. Cargnon 2.

Republic parts with the Record WASHINGTON - As the White House chief of staff, Leon E. Panetta, approaches his final recommendations on a long-delayed staff reorganization, aides have begun to recognize a potentially serious political problem - too many white

guys.

Mr. Panetta has been working for nearly three months on plans to revamp President Bill Clinton's sometimes chaotic staff. The length of the process has hurt staff morale and led to considerable bitterness on the part of those whose futures have been left twisting in the wind.

"It's just unfair to people," an aide said. "It looks bad for Leon and for the president."

. Mr. Panetta has made some changes already, placing three longtime aides, including a woman, in mid-level White House

Those expected to leave include a majority of the topranking women on Mr. Clinton's immediate staff, people who are largely unknown to the public except as anonymous "senior White House officials" but who are key to the internal workings of the White House.

Some high-ranking men are likely to be leaving as well. John Podesta, staff secretary, for example, has planned to depart at the end of the year. Nonetheless, women on Mr. Clinton's staff have long complained about what one high-ranking female aide called an "inclusion problem"—a sense that while women bold many posts, the key players at the White House are all men except for Hillary Rodham Clinton and her chief of staff, Maggie Williams. (LAT)

#### Republicans Run With a New Ad Strategy

Republican strategists are considering a novel way to tie Democratic members of Congress to Mr. Clinton by depicting them jogging with the chief executive. Walter Jones Jr., the Republican challenger to Representative H. Martin Lancas-ter, Democrat of North Carolina, is using a television ad showing a somewhat breathless Mr. Lancaster on a jog with Mr. Clinton.

Other Republican candidates, especially in the South, may use similar commercials against other Democratic jogging partners. Representative Bill Paxon, Republican of New York and the chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, says that, in the South, B.C. does not stand for Bill Clinton but for "ball and chain." (LAT)

#### Quote/Unquote

Haley Barbouron, the Republican National Committee chairman, on his party's chances in the November elections: 'I am very bullish. We have not only had a strong wind at our backs for more than a year, but in the last few weeks that wind has actually picked up."

# TV Ads Haunt Ohio Lawyer

### He Needs Image Transplant for Senate Race

By R.W. Apple Jr.

CHARDON, Ohio - Television spots are the miracle drugs of modern politics. They can make weak candidates strong and put bope into bopeless causes. But a television spot, as Joel Hyatt has discovered, can

also be a sword with two edges. With an expenditure of tens of millions of advertising dollars over the last decade, he built a national chain of storefront law offices, and in the process made himself wellenough known to win the Democratic nomination for an open

Senate seat in Ohio.

But the ads also firmly implanted in the minds of voters a picture of a smooth-talking lawyer, an image that many find unsuitable for the job he is seek-

Ask voters to describe his Republican rival, Lieutenant Gov-ernor Michael DeWme, and they say "lieutenant governor" or "politician" or at worst "perennial candidate."

But ask them about Mr. Hyatt and they almost all say "lawyer." Many add some deroga-tory comment about the profession. Some refer to him as an ambulance chaser.

Partly as a result of this image problem. Mr. Hyatt has fallen far behind Mr. DeWine in opinion polls published in recent days. He and his strategists think he can catch up, but few Ohio analysts give him very much chance.

That is bad news for the Democrats, who are struggling to limit their losses in this fall's contest for control of the Sen-

This year, as in most years, Ohio is one of the pivots upon which the election will probably turn. If the Republicans win here, their chances of gaining a net of seven Senate seats, which they need to take control, will rise sharply. A number of elements be-

youd his control have bandicapped Mr. Hyatt's effort. President Bill Clinton is unpopular here, although he helped Mr. Hyatt raise more than \$300,000 at a dinner earlier this year. Governor George Voinovich,

a Republican seeking re-election against a token opponent, is extremely popular. Then there is the old Ohio

political tradition that a candidate for major statewide office has to lose at least on he or she can win.

lost to Mr. Glenn two years ago. This is Mr. Hyatt's first try for ances in Cleveland and at a lapublic office.

In addition, Mr. Hyatt had to lage, Mr. Hyatt was already fight hard in the primary to defeat Mary Boyle, a Cuyahoga County commissioner, and he dismissed most of his campaign

busy trying to redefine images. The son of immigrants who ran a small umbrella shop, Mr. Hyatt is nevertheless inevitably staff immediately afterwards.

Among those be let go was Mandy Grunwald, one of Mr. Clinton's advisers in the 1992 campaign and since. While his new team was still getting orga-

Some voters refer to him as an ambulance chaser.

nized, Mr. DeWine mounted a television campaign in the Cleveland area, Mr. Hyatt's base, and made significant in-

A recent poll has Mr. DeWine 11 percentage points ahead, and another new one puts the margin at 18 points.

In this state, where politics tend to be cyclical, "it's starting to look like an elephant stampede," says Mike Curtin, a Columbus Dispatch reporter.

Gerald Austin, a political consultant who was one of Ms. Boyle's strategists, said that Mr. Hyatt "bas wasted the three months since the primary" and "hasn't developed the credibil-ity to make his attacks on DeWine stick the way Glenn

of the University of Cincinnati said Mr. DeWine could still lose, "hut he'd have to put his foot in his mouth and twist it."
Mark Mellman, the Democrat's new polister, nonetheless general election. promises a fast finish.

ity to Mr. DeWine's voting record, emphasizing the Republican's support of the North American Free Trade Agreement, unpopular among trade unionists, and his opposition during his years in Congress to the Clean Air Act, to civil rights bills and to increases

in the minimum wage.
"Pcople know Joel," said Mr. Meuman, who worked for Mr Glenn two years ago. "People That was true of senators like don't know DeWinc. He may

Robert Taft, John Gleun and be ahead at the moment, hut Howard M. Metzenbaum and be's a bleeder, he loses votes in governors like James Rhodes the stretch, and believe me, we and John Gilligan. Mr. DeWine know how to make him bleed." Last weekend, in appearbor picnic near this bucolic vil-

> described as "the multimillionaire son-in-law" of Mr. Metzen-

baum, who is retiring. A ranking official in the Hyatt campaign conceded that Mr. Metzenbaum was purposely being kept in the background in an effort to dampen Republi-can charges that he was trying to create a senatorial dynasty. He has been an active fundraiser, appearing last month. for example, at a Hollywood

reception.
Mr. Hyatt pictures himself as an entrepreneur — not a lawyer — and emphasizes his lack of government experience.

Mr. DeWine likes to wear plaid work shirts to emphasize his country origins, but Mr. Hyatt misses few opportunities to describe Mr. DeWine's family. which bas a flourishing seed business, as wealthy.

As for the unfavorable impressions that may linger from his ads, Mr. Hyatt said his firm has represented 600,000 people in Ohio — "mostly to their great satisfaction."



SAVED FROM THE SEA - An elderly Cuban woman being rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard, which said the number of Cubans picked up had dropped significantly.

# Washington Ex-Mayor Seeks Respect

By Yolanda Woodlee

WASHINGTON -- After a decisive victory in Professor Alfred Tuchfarber the Democratic mayoral primary, Marion Barry has emerged with words for white voters who did not support him, with plans to halance the District of Columbia's budget and with confidence that he will defeat his opponents in November's

At a news conference, Mr. Barry was asked He said the Hyatt campaign what he would say to the large number of white residents who did not vote for him in the primary test from Mr. Hyatt's personal-and what he would say to Congress.

His message was hlunt, and he demanded that the the voters accord him some respect.

"Get over whatever personal hang-ups you got," Mr. Barry said. "Get over it. I'm the best person for Washington. I know best how to protect their investments, their homes, their businesses. I know best how to balance this hudget. I government" until January.

know best how to save our city from financial collapse. I know best how to get us moving. I know best how to get our government to be responsive.

"So to those white people who bave whatever hang-ups they have, get over it."

Mr. Barry, mayor for 12 years and now a District of Columbia Council member, defeated Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly and an at-large council member, John Ray, in the primary election on

Mr. Barry said he would like to meet with Mrs. Kelly's financial team. "First of all, we're going to balance this budget. We know how to reduce the budget by \$140 million. We're very surgical about it.

By Oct. 1, he said, he will probably have introduced an emergency budget act to guarantee that the city does not have "a runaway



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#### Away

#### From Politics

• The \$2.7 million jury award to a woman burned by a cup of coffee at a Mc-Donald's restaurant has been reduced to \$480,000. "We still feel the damages are excessive and inappro-priate," said a McDonald's spokesman. The fast-food chain will appeal again.

New York's crime rate has fallen to its lowest level in 15 years, with an average of five murders a day. But poverty is on the rise with one in seven on the dole.

· Discovery's cloud-mapping laser scanned the eye of a typhoon from above the Pacific to give atmo-spheric scientists a detailed

• A Thei Airlines Boeing 747-300 with 390 people aboard blew at least two of its 18 tires taking off from Los Angeles International Airport but returned to land safely.

 Santa Rosa Community
College in California
agreed to pay two female
students \$15,000 each beremarks made about them on a men-only computer bulletin board. The college did away with the message network soon after the women complained.

• Four of Cleveland's 19 parking-enforcement officers were dismissed for voiding their own tickets, Mayor Michael White said. AFP, Reuters, AP

# Air Traffic Controllers Deny Blame White House Protection Not Their Job at Night, Union Says

By Don Phillips and Pierre Thomas

union representing air traffic controllers has declared that it is not their responsibility to monitor radar continuously during early morning hours and that controllers on duty at National Airport when a small plane crashed on the White House lawn were "conducting their duties as required."

Obviously angry that con-trollers appeared to be getting the blame for failure to detect the plane, the National Air Traffic Controllers Association said the two controllers were performing required administrative duties and had no reason to look at radar screens.

The union strongly sugge that air surveillance and notification to White House security zations have "beightened secu-

"Controllers on the midnight Washington Post Service "Controllers on the midnight
WASHINGTON — The shift are required to monitor the radar only when aircraft are scheduled to enter their airspace," its Wednesday state-ment said. "Neither the tower controller nor the radar controller was working any aircraft movements at the time of the incident. In accordance with their responsibilities, they were conducting standard adminis-trative duties in preparation for the heavy morning traffic

A joint news release from the Federal Aviation Administration and the Secret Service made it clear that the administration plays a role in providing the Secret Service with vital air space information. The release also noted that the two organi-

was routinely limited, at least in the early morning hours.

rity procedures" pending a comprehensive review of the

current system. Privately, controllers and em-ployees of the administration and the Transportation Department expressed frustration with the Secret Service's handling of the incident, including what they called a gag order that has prevented the administration from making any comment.

Some in the administration and the controllers' union said that the Secret Service was more interested in controlling its image than in an orderly flow of information.

The joint news release said it was "inappropriate" at present to discuss the relationship between the administration and the Secret Service. "To do so may compromise the Secret Service's ability to perform its essential security role," it said.

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# U.S. Questions Rights Record of Aristide Aide

By John M. Goshko

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Haiti's deposed president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, sent a former Port-au-Prince police chief to Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, to recruit refugees as future security personnel even though the U.S. government had raised questions about his human rights record, according to U.S. officials.

The recent incident was described by U.S. officials and aides of Father Aristide after an account of it was disclosed in a leak from Capitol Hill.

Colonel Pierre Cherubin was police chief of the Haitian capital when Father Aristide was president. U.S. officials acknowledged that they bad heard allegations that he had been involved in drug trafficking and the killing of five young people whose bodies were fnund in a

When Father Aristide decided tn send Colnnel Cherubin to the U.S. Naval Base at Guantánamo Bay to recruit Hai-tians there, the United States raised the question of his buman rights record. Bnth U.S. officials and aides tn Father Aristide said the furmer president

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Los Angeles Times Service

nal DNA tests in the O.J.

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LOS ANGELES - Fi-

concluded that they were without merit. remains one of the principal sources of 'Mr. Aristide is the president, and it would be inappropriate for us to suggest we might disapprove of people in his government," a U.S. official said.

He and other officials said William H. Gray 3d, President Bill Clinton's special adviser for Haiti, bad made no attempt to veto Father Aristide's choice of Colonel Cherubin. The colonel currently is in Guantanamo assisting the recruiting ef-

The incident illustrates that Father Aristide, a populist leader deposed by a military coup in 1991, remains a subject of controversy even as the U.S. continues plans for an invasion to restore him tn power.

Father Aristide and the administration are now engaged in confidential discussions about a broad range of issues touching on Haiti's future after an invasion: building a police force to maintain order, getting adequate food supplies and paying off the nation's

But concern on Capitol Hill about

had replied that he had looked into the accusations against the colonel and had him as an anti-American demagogue, exclusively of calming talk of peace and

opposition to any invasion. Precisely when Father Aristide would go hack will depend on how long it takes U.S. forces to secure control.

An account of the administration's discussions with Father Aristide about Colonel Cherubin was included in a document, described as an internal Pentagon memo, that circulated in Washington on Tuesday.

It charged that the Clinton administration and Father Aristide were quarreling bitterly about bow to bring democracy to Haiti.

U.S. officials said the alleged document exaggerated the degree of conflict between Mr. Gray and Father Aristide over Colonel Cherubin, and they said they could find no evidence that the memo bad originated in the Defense Department

Both sides said that Father Aristide had been broadcasting regularly to Haiti on U.S.-provided facilines, that his remarks had been monitored closely by the administration and that they had

reconciliation among all Haitians.

Representative David E. Skaggs. Democrat of Colorado, expressed con-cern about Father Aristide in a letter to Mr. Clinton.

"We know that Mr. Aristide was ineffective in governing Haiti and in controlling the military when he was presi-dent," Mr. Skaggs wrote. "What if he again loses support? Would the United States now have to guarantee the success

During his three years of Washington exile. Father Aristide proved to be a tough client because he feared that the United States wanted to force him to share power with his domestic oppo-

That began to change last May after Mr. Clinton named Mr. Gray his special adviser, U.S. nfficials said.

"Bill Gray's singular contribution is that he established a climate of mutual harmony and trust between us and Aristide," said a senior administration official.

#### HAITI: Military Rulers Stay Defiant as U.S. Warships Arrive Off Coast

Continued from Page 1 ment, also predicted that the army would try to mount a

guerrilla war instead of con-fronting U.S. troops bead on. "Everynne right now has some kind of fear, they don't know what is coming," be said in an interview Thursday with a

U.S. television network. The United States is threatening to invade to restore Fa-

psychnlogical warfare have failed to dislodge the military.

installed by the army, said at a news conference Wednesday

He added that the invasinn

trade blockade and intensifying elections less than two months those bours. It said the curfew

failed to dislodge the military.

"The government will continue to fulfill its mission and will not fail to fully pursue the defense of the republic," President Emile Jonassaint, who was taken "to counter acts of was vinced" of the need to invade. turn.

and Defense imposed a 7 P.M.- police chief, was heard on the 7 A.M. ban on traffic on inter-police radio band ordering sol-

was taken "to counter acts of

The Ministry of the Interior Michel François, the capital's

according to one resident.

Two Army Blackhawk helicopters flew over the capital lat-

er Wednesday.

Apparently anticipating an invasion, middle- and upperclass Haitians stocked up on Some 19 countries, mainly goods, emptying shelves at from Central America, have many food stores and super-

At his news conference, Mr. designed to oust the military Jonassaint said legislative elections would be held as planned in December and that presiden tial elections would be held soon after.

After delivering his remarks in French, Mr. Jonassaint spoke Creole, the language of most

We have harmed no one, threatened neither the peace of to find a resonant argument America nor of the warld." be said. "Haiti doesn't have the atom bomb. They could destroy us in a couple of minutes." (AP. Reuters)

# Into Sandbar Off Haiti

WASHINGTON - A U.S. fast patrol boat, part of the U.S. force assembled for a possible invasion of Haiti, has run aground in the bay off the capificials said Thursday.

of two small fast patrol boats that have been used to intercept craft violating a trade embargo on the military-ruled state, got stuck on a sandbar on Thursday but was likely to float free when

trying barder than ever before bode ill for fledgling democra- he recognized that be was on a to find a resonant argument cies elsewhere in the Western path in which he would see no Hemisphere. He portrayed Hai-ti as a killing field in which the an invasion if economic sanc-

CLINTON: A Speech Aimed at Congress and Public

President Clinton pointing to photos of what he said were atrocities in Haiti.

press secretary, on Wednesday. "It is time to present a unified front"

that an invasinn was just and

the state of

["I assure you that every avenue has been exhausted," Madeleine K. Albright, U.S. amhassador the United Nations, said Thursday, according to The Associated Press.

public opinion surveys that a majority of the American pubicials said Thursday.

They said the Monsoon, one of two small fast patrol boats

They small fast patrol boats

They small fast patrol boats

They said: "It may not be two small fast patrol boats of two small fast pat that, but be is the leader. He is the commander in chief, and he believes that this is the right

fice address, Mr. Clinton told a the right thing."

with a force equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, compared

with 12,500 for the Hiroshima bomh. Villagers miles away re-ported a deafening explosion,

fullnwed by fires and violent

sbock waves rumpling the

collapsing bouses.

earth, shattering windows and

In accordance with the plans

for the military exercise, 20

minutes after the detonation.

scores of warplanes were sent

toward the center of the target area to bomb whatever "ene-

proper.

"It is not time for a divisive debate about this," said Dee Myers, the White House

ti as a killing field in which the did not work, united States has a moral oblitions alone did not work, and the nublic that a relationship of the state of the

not just of his administration

made good on his threats. [Asked about indications in Saying he had already shown as peripheral to our interests," a majority of the American pubhearance," he added, "The

sion. "I know the timing is un- caused the death of a stowaway thing to do."]

popular. I know the whole thing whose body was found jammed is unpopular. But I believe it is in the wheel well of a Polyne-

Continued from Page 1 group of news agency repetites Since Mr. Clinton first that, if left uncorrected, Haiti's threatened to use force to oust slide back to dictatorship would Haiti's junta, his aides have said option but to go forward with

wered Billie

For

Administration officials said any effort to persuade Congress And baving threatened since and the public that a relatively May to stage an invasion unless insignificant country like Haiti Haiti's military leaders stepped was worth American blood and down on their own, the presi-dent warned that the credibility hill struggle.

"Inevitably, there was going but also of the United States to be a large controversy about would be at stake unless be sending troops to a place that most American people regard

"I know it is unpopular," Mr. SUVA, Fiji — Lack of oxy-Clinton said of a possible invagen and internal bleeding sian Airlines jetliner.

#### **TEST:** Fallout for Human Subjects mushroom cloud. It detonated

of tumors and congenital disorders had risen fivefold in the past 40 years. They attributed the problems not only to the

nuclear test but also to chemical-weapons testing that polluted the groundwater in the 1920s and 1930s.

What is clear, from interviews with survivors still in the area, is that civilians were protected only haphazardly and soldiers not at all. Some people were evacuated, others were not. Some said they were ad-vised to leave but did not bother. Others said they left despite being told they could safely stay as long as they lay nn the ground and did not look up.

Lyubov Ivanova, 70, said she was evacuated from a village near the center of the target area that had been wiped out and had never been rebuilt. But "like idiots," she said, she and her neighbors returned two days later to see what had happened to their bouses, and when grass began growing again from the scorcbed earth, they drove

their animals there to graze. "No one told us not to." she said. "And after all, we have to live."
"Now," she added, "my son and daughter are both sick, and

many of my friends have died." On the day of the test, soldiers brought livestock to the target center, along with all kinds of military equipment and radiation instruments. A bomber dropped the device from about 10 kilometers up.

The bomb exploded at an al-titude of about 380 meters (1,200 feet), forming a huge

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my" might have survived. As the mushroom cloud drifted east, about 170 pilnts found themselves flying through it. Within another 20 minutes, the infantry was sent out of the trenches and toward the center. Many soldiers received a "sec-ond shock," Colonel Vasiakin said, when they saw what had happened to the livestock.

We already had many man-uals written nn the tactical use of nuclear weapons, but we wanted to see what would hap-pen in real life — the morale pen in real life — the morale and psychological response of the soldiers, and so furth," he explained. "We knew already this would be the nuly such test, and we wanted to make it a high-quality experience."

Continued from Page 1

Palestine Liberation Organization. An Israeli monituring group called Peace Watch recorded 65 Israeli deaths from Mahmoud Jabari to such attacks in the last 12 months, compared with 49 in the soldiers, and so furth," he explained. "We knew already

fied danger and fulfilled their military duty in the name of the defensive might of our homeland." Background radiation levels remain slightly higher than in surrounding territory. Colonel Vasiakin said, and the trees have never grown back.

Paris Bombing by Corsicans Agence France-Presse

PARIS — A bomb exploded the early 1980s.

A central figure is Licutenant toron office in northeastern Paris, causing severe damage to the building and in the immediate to the panel of the panel of public information as proof that the government of the panel of the panel of public information as proof that the government of the panel of the p

# **Swedish Tycoon Apologizes** For Comment on 'Blackies'

STOCKHOLM — The Swedish business tycoon Peter Wallenberg apologized Thursday for having used the term "hlackies" to describe South African blacks during a televi-

Mr. Wallenberg said: "On a question regarding South Africa, I expressed myself in a way that was interpreted as degrading for the black people in South Africa. I regret the way in which my words were interpreted and sincerely apologize to anyone offended."

The comments by Sweden's most powerful industrialist had prompted liberals to call for a boycott of a bank of which he is prompted interast to can for a boycout of a pank of which he is vice chairman. Two television personalities urged Swadish youth to boycott S-E-Banken. "I don't want to have my money in a bank that is dominated by a person with such racist views," said class Elwin, one of the two.

Mr. Wallenberg, in an hourlong television program earlies this week, was asked why he had objected to Sweden's york criticism of the apartheid system in South Africa, abounded

In his answer Mr. Wallenberg said that "there are and well-educated blackies" in South Africa, adding that blacks. did not have the competence to run the country without the from the white minority.

## ISRAEL: Underground' Rumors

and we wanted to make it a high-quality experience."

Today, a small monument stands near the target center, honoring the soldiers who "delied danger and fulfilled their token, Palestinian deaths at the bands of Yangara was and fulfilled their token, Palestinian deaths at the bands of Yangara was and fulfilled their token, Palestinian deaths at the bands of Yangara was and fulfilled their token, Palestinian deaths at the bands of Yangara was a superior token. hands of Israeli civilians took a

huge leap during the same re-porting periods, from 0 to 38, a figure that includes the 29 peo-ple killed by Baruch Goldstein of Kiryat Arba in a massacre last February in Hebras last February in Hebron.

The phrase "Jewish under-ground" has dominated Israeli headlines, evoking memories of a network that carried out deadly bombings and other at-tacks on West Bank Arabs in

huilding and in the immediate plicated in the case and accused Among those said to be on the others of being Shin Bet spies.

Because the police are providing almost no details, it is impossible to say if the "under-ground" is real or merely a catchy expression, as some Israeli commentators who specialize in security issues bave written. It is also unclear if the arrested men are accused only . of plotting future attacks or are implicated in past killings of Arabs, in particular several that took place around Hebron, a hotbed of nationalism for Israelis and Palestinians alike.

neighborhood. A Corsican nationalist group claimed respontion to others in the settlement fills the air, with some accusing

least some of the blood drops found near the bodther Aristide, who was demo-cratically elected. A crippling ed, with U.S. congressinnal city highways and nn the depar- diers to shoot at the aircraft as ture of boats and planes during they flew over at 2:45 A.M., ies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald L. Goldman, according to sources close to the case. EUROPE: Clinton Is Perceived Abroad as Indecisive Tests still are being conducted by two laboratories. and some of the results so grip on power because it has accentuated his image of exercising such weak influence over Some 19 countries, mainly far are inconclusive. anything but what be calls But a batch of final re-"zero-dead wars." sults forwarded to defense With only six weeks to go Congress. lawyers and prnsecutors before congressional midterm clections, the loathsome prosthis week point th a "match" hetween Mr. pect of body bags returning home from an adventure that polls indicated a majority of American voters find unnecessary has deepened the administration has been added a should using the Haitian generals," said Germany's conservative daily, Franfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, in an editorial. "Clination in the West Indies to station in the West Indies to Simpson's blood and that of at least two of the drops found in a line leading away from the bodies. sources said. ton's long hesitation has grown Tests for the so-called geinto a crisis of credibility for netic fingerprint could be With many Democratic con-American foreign policy." the most damaging physi-cal evidence to date against gressmen already running In contrast tn previnus scared, there is alarm that an the former football great, American incursions into Ca-establishment of security on the ribbean countries, there has island, by sending about 100 invasion that goes wrong could who has pleaded not guilty to the double murder of his ruin their chances of bolding been little if any outcry in Eu-rnpe about heavy-handed Belgium onto their jobs. former wife and ber friend. While the president may have Sources also disclosed American imperialism. All of plan to contribute to an interfelt he needed time to convince Wednesday that a hair found on Mr. Goldman is the European allies have en- national peacekeeping force the American public and Condorsed the use of force to get rid that would enter Haiti after the gress about the reasons for being analyzed to deterarmed intervention, the long of Haiti's military rulers, as by junta and the ragtag army are much of the rest of the world. swept away by the American-U.S. Patrol Boat Runs mine wbether it matches Mr. Simpson's hair. throughout Europe about his Only China and Libya have led intervention force.

now agreed to participate in the markets in Port-au-Prince. American-led invasion, which is

support the American military

France said it would participate in the second phase, the island, by sending about 100

Belgium and Denmark also

The I5th Oil & Money Conference will be held in London on October 17&18. This major international energy forum will be addressed by Oil Ministers from three of the world's largest producing nations as well as senior oil industry executives. For further details, please contact Brenda Erdmann Hagerty in London on Tel: (44 71) 836 4802 Fax: (44 71) 836 0717

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Ex-Rightist Leader Murdered in Japan

TOKYO—The former leader of an ultrarightist group has been shot to death here, the police said Thursday.

The police found Hiroyuki Tanaka, 42, the former leader of the Kodo B are green labor.

the Kodo Rengo group, lying in a residential parking lot after he had been shot in the left side of the chest, a police official said. Mr. Tanaka died shortly after the police arrived at the scene.

Also a member of a gangster group related to a major crime syndicate. Sumiyoshi-kai, Mr. Tanaka recently stopped his activities with the rightist group. Residents living near the scene, about 400 meters from Mr. Tanaka's home, told the police that they had heard several shots and then saw two men fleeing on a motorcycle.

said the official, who requested

The police would not speculate on whether the men were members of the rightist group that Mr. Tanaka had left or

Last year, the rightist politi-cal group conducted a series of attacks on the residences of magazine editors who had run stories criticizing Empress Michiko. Because Japan's wartime mil-

itarism centered around the Imperial family, rightists are among the royals' strongest supporters. Mr. Tanaka was arrested ear-

lier this year for carrying

banned weapons and received a

suspended sentence of three

# North Korea Demands Several Billion Dollars'

By Rick Atkinson

Washington Post Service BERLIN -- North Korea expects "several billion dollars" in compensation fees as well as international financing of a new reactor program in exchange for overhauling its nuclear tech-. nology program, a senior North Korean negotiator said.

The comments followed several days of technical discussions in Berlin between U.S. and North Korean delegations over Washington's insistence that Pyongyang abandon its graphite reactors - the plutonum by-products of which could be used to make nuclear weapons — in favor of safer light-water reactors.

Kim Jong U, the leader of the North Korean delegation, said his nation wanted two types of compensation if it acceded to Washington's demands: funds to buy the foreign-designed light-water reactors and reimbursement "for electric losses vanced. The United States and and investment" following 30 its allies have decided that years of North Korean nuclear research.

compensation would come to preference for Russian or Ger-"several billion U.S. dollars." No agreement on costs emerged from the meetings, he said at a news conference, and the issue

U.S. delegates refused to take reporters' questions during the discussions, which began Satur-

day.

But news reports in Japan indicated that the United States had proposed that an international consortium contribute \$4 billion over the next decade to finance construction of the light-water reactors.

After months of bellicose threats, the United States and North Korea have sheathed their rhetoric and begun discussing Washington's proposal to replace the graphite reactors with a light-water variant. Pyongyang's apparent accep-tance of this idea in principle has given rise to hopes that a major crisis will be averted.

In Berlin on Thursday, Mr. Kim repeated Pyongyang's rejection of a light-water model made by arch-rival South Korea on grounds that those reactors are not sufficiently ad-Seoul should be the main supplier of reactor technology, but Mr. Kim estimated the latter North Korea has expressed a

North Korea has the right to select which light-water reactors it receives, Mr. Kim said. will be pursued when higher-ranking officials meet in Gene-nance the project or not, we are not concerned," he said.



DIVIDED DRIVERS - A truck driver threatening to throw a rock at another driver who had not joined a strike Thursday in Manila. Hundreds of motorists are striking to protest government orders to keep them out of the capital's traffic clogged streets.

# Hurd Is Upbeat as He Arrives in Hong Kong

HONG KONG - Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of Britain on Thursday empha-sized the "shared interest" that Britain and China had in ensuring a smooth transfer of power for Hong Kong in 1997.

But the minister, who arrived Thursday for a two-day stay to be briefed on Hong Kong is-sues, conceded that the two

tive Council and legislators. He Chinese sovereignty in 1997. was also to see husiness leaders. Mr. Hurd said he wanted to he briefed before a meeting with Foreign Minister Qian Qichen of China during the UN Gener-al Assembly meeting in New York at the end of the month,

sides still had a lot of work to "I've always bad good talks get through. "I've always bad good talks with him," he said in words get through. with him," he said in words
Mr. Hurd was to meet the measured to shore up configovernor, Chris Patten, mem-bers of the Hong Kong Execu-tense run-up to its return to

> volume of work" remained to be done in the Joint Liaison petition for jobs. cussing transition problems.

rounded up in a night raid on a village, the independent Algerian newspaper El Watan said

Militants Behead 13 Algerians

Civilians Kidnapped in 2 Separate Attacks

The daily, usually well-informed on security issues, said another civilian, a 20-year-old woman, was beheaded after being kidnapped from her home in Medea, south of Algiers. "Her head-less body was found a few hundred meters from her house," the newspaper said.

It said about a dozen Islamists armed with knives and rifles kidnapped 12 inhahitants of Sidi Bakhti village in Tiaret district, about 220 kilometers (140 miles) southwest of Algiers during Tuesday night

"The 12 were savagely mutilated, then decapitated," El Watan said, adding "The 12 bodies, drained of their blood, were found the morning after by security forces."

Three people in Algeria's eastern Oum El Bouaghi area had also been "mutilated and had their throats slit," the paper added, without giv-

ing any source for its report.

El Watan commented: "At the moment when

TUNIS — Muslim militants have decapitated

13 Algerian civilians this week, 12 of them
rounded up in a sink soid and 12 of them of terrorists,"

Algeria has been shaken by violence blamed by officials on Muslim fundamentalists since the Islamic Salvation Front was thwarted of victory in a general election in which it had taken a huge lead nearly three years ago.

The authorities scrapped the poll in January 1992. In the violence since then, more than 10,000 people have been killed.

Earlier this week, in a bid to halt the bloodshed, President Liamine Zeroual announced that three senior men of the Salvation Front had been freed from jail and the banned party's president, Abbassi Madani, and his deputy, Ali Belhadj, had been transferred from prison to house arrest. In a statement on Thursday, a former prime minister, Redha Malek, said concessions to fun-

damentalisis risked aggravating the situation. "So far measures of appeasement have only benefited terrorism, and dialogue has only increased pressure on the government by parties taking part in it," he said.

#### TIBET: Invasion of Chinese Workers Raises Tensions

Continued from Page 1

Tibetans might kill us all if things get worse," he said, refer-ring to clashes in the late 1960s during the Cultural Revolution, when Tibetans killed some Chinese settlers

Accurate figures for the ethnic breakdown of Tibet's population are difficult to ohtain and are disputed by Chinese officials and the Tibetan exile community. Many Western analysts say the exile community's figures are highly exaggerated.

Tibet, with a population of 2.2 million, has an estimated 66,000 ethnic Chinese with permanent residence status, according to Chinese officials.

Not included are another 40.000 Chinese entrepreneurs who are part of an unofficial "floating population" and 40,000 to 65,000 soldiers and paramilitary police, putting the total Chinese population in Ti-bet at no more than 8 percent.

It is the recent influx of entrepreneurs that has triggered old animosities. The newcomers have come to seek their fortunes. Loosened controls over where Chinese can live and work have allowed laborers to flood the Lhasa area in the past few years. They often can earn But he cautioned that "a big double what they make at home, where there is more com-

Group, where British and Chinese representatives are distinct the population of 150,000 is now Chinese, longtime resi-

dents and Western analysts say. Ignorant of Tibetan Buddhist customs and babits, these newcomers often unwittingly offend the devoutly religious Tibetans, as well as longtime Chinese residents.

They often do not observe the practice of walking clockwise around temples and monasteries. And, to the horror of Tibetans, who believe dogs are the last reincarnation before rebirth as humans, some Chinese have caught and eaten a few of the mongrels that roam Lhasa's streets.

Chinese officials concede that more ethnic Chinese have Found in Cyprus come to Tibet in recent years. But they say they have been drawn by economic opportunity, not as part of a plan to displace the Tibetans, as the Tibetan exile community claims.

To be sure, many Tibetans admire the Chinese for their enterprise, while blaming their disadvantage on their cultural and historical differences. Tibetans give freely to beg-

gars and donate huge sums to temples in hopes of finding salvation in the next life. Tibetans don't save or invest their money and don't like to take risks, said a Tibetan government worker.

Two years ago. Chinese offi-cials tried a grassroots campaign to teach the fundamentals of a market economy.

They would say to these nomads, "If you've got eight yaks, what's the next best thing?," " a

Western analyst recounted. "The nomads would say, "Nine yaks." The Chinese would say, "No, sell a yak, then you get money. With money, you can build a house."

But to the average nomad, living 14,500 feet above sea level without running water or electricity in a climate where winter lasts nine months, the feeling was, "What's the point?" the analyst said.

# **Body of Guide**

The Associated Press NICOSIA - The body of a Danish tour guide, allegedly kidnapped and murdered hy three British soldiers, was found Thursday in a shallow grave, the coroner here said.

"This is definitely the body of the missing Danish woman Louise Jensen," be said at the hurial spot, on the outskirts of the east coast town of Para-

The 23-year-old woman had been missing since early Tues-day, when she was allegedly kidnapped by three British sol-diers while riding a motorcycle with a friend in the tourist resort of Ayia Napa, eight kilometers (five miles) south of Paralimni. The soldiers were

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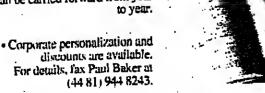


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Groes Britain	5	210	32	115	65
Greece	Dr.	75,000	26	41,000	22,000
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Italy	Lire	470,000	50	250,000	145,000
Luxembourg	L Fi	14,000	36	7,700	4,200
Netherlands	FL	770	40	420	230
Namay	NKı	3.500	26	1,900	1,050
Portugal	Es:	47,000	39	26,000	14,000
Spain	Plas	48.000	34	26,500	14,500
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- hand delivery	5 Kr	3,500	28	1,900	1,000
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# A Victory for Stability

Government's New Look

A large part of the political debate in Standard Form 171, which may have

has restored the separatist party to power in Quebec is heartening news for North America. Splitting Canada in two would be wrong, but the vote count suggests that Quebeckers are not ready to do it. For the United States, and for continental stability, it is a reassuring indication that our northern neighbor — closest ally, biggest trading partner and best friend — will continue to be all of those things.

The victory of the separatist Parti Québecois was expected. The party will have a solid majority in the provincial Parlia-ment, but pre-election polls predicted it would be significantly larger. Moreover, the separatists' failure to win 50 percent of the popular vote, and their slim margin over the Liberal candidates - less than one-half of 1 percent - say voters are less than enthusiastic about their new government's aim to create a sovereign nation. Indeed, the Liberals' defeat had more to do with high unemployment and low re-

gard for the party after nine years in office.

The United States has political, economic and neighborly interests in keeping Canada whole, as well as a desire to avoid the chaotic unknown. As a global superpower, America wants stability on its bor-

ders, not neighbors engaged in a divorce. Considering also that the United States and Canada are each other's and the world's largest trading partners, the value and reliability of this relationship is far preferable to the harriers likely to rise in the wake of a split. Finally, long-term friendship says that if the great majority of Canadians prefer unity, which they do,

America revolves around what govern-

ment should do. Too little of it concerns

how government should do what it does.

Many Americans who support the idea of

the government undertaking worthy pro-

jects turn away from specific programs not

because they are selfish or because they're

bamboozled by special interests, hut be-

cause they question a program's design and wonder if it will do all its sponsors

claim. These concerns about government's

performance, in turn, are not the result of

hlind cynicism but of legitimate questions

That is why the quiet work of Vice President Al Gore's reinventing govern-

ment project has been genuinely impor-

tant. Mr. Gore's mandate from the presi-

dent has been to re-examine and reform

many of the routine acts government un-

dertakes, from the way it huys things to

the way it hires people to the way it

responds to citizen inquiries. The high-

profile aspect of Mr. Gore's effort in-

volves reducing the size of the govern-

ment's payroll — and that, quite

surprisingly, has actually happened. As reported in The Post, 78,000 federal

workers have departed since Bill Clinton

took office, and the government will shed

But the lasting unpact of Mr. Gore's

efforts may be more pronounced in less

showy areas. The administration has

junked the 10,000-page Federal Person-nel Manual and abolished the notorious

60,000 more over the next year.

raised by past actions and failures.

The narrowness of the popular vote that the United States should support them. Canada has been through several Quebec crises; this one may not be the last. Jacques Parizeau, the Parti Québécois leader, promises a referendum on sovereignty next year. But even if the majority vote to stay in Canada, the cultural split between English Canada and the French in Quebec will not fade away. It is part of nada — a humane, multicultural society, albeit sometimes quarrelsome.

Meanwhile, one way or another, Mr. Parizeau promises to stir up trouble with the federal government in Ottawa. On matters where provincial cooperation is called for, such as social reforms, he says Quebec will refuse to participate. On local matters, he has ideas for public projects to cut unemployment and prove that his government is better than Ottawa's.

On sovereignty, the party has laid out three steps: an immediate parliamentary resolution saying Quebec should split, even before a referendum to determine the popular will; preparation of a new constitution, a huge task itself, and negotiations with Ottawa on arrangements for separation, which Ottawa would surely reject before a referendum and would fight if the referendum carried.

All three steps looked less certain the morning after the election, but this hattle is far from over. In power, the Parti Québécois may yet convince the majority of Quebeckers they would be better off as a nation apart. That would be unfortunate for all concerned, including their neighbor to the south.

been the world's most ungainly joh appli-

cation form. The Department of Housing

and Urban Development closed its 10

regional offices in April on the theory

that they amounted to an unnecessary

layer of bureaucracy. Congress is on the verge of passing a bill to overhaul the

government's cumbersome procurement

system. And the Gore initiative has en-

couraged federal workers around the na-

tion to come up with their own proposals

to simplify procedures and reorganize

functions in ways that would save money.

still many questions about where this

project will lead. There are concerns

about whether the reductions in the work

force will take place where they should.

There is still much to be done to get the

balance right between Congress's prerog-

atives to oversee programs and Mr. Gore's sensible desire to avoid congres-

sional micromanagement. Some of the

project's initiatives - for example, to

restructure the country's air traffic con-

tenants have been giving incrementalism

- the effort to bring about gradual but

sustainable reforms — a good name. An administration that has had problems with

grand plans should consider whether the

consciously experimental approach of the

reinventing government project might of-

fer clues on how to progress in other areas.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

But on balance, Mr. Gore and his lieu-

trol system — ran into brick walls.

None of this is Utopia, and there are

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# The Case for Invasion Does Not Hold Up

TOS ANGELES — It is disconcerting to watch the Clinton administration ready American forces for the upcoming invasion of Haiti under the pretext that they are restoring democracy in the person of the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide. This is a man who himself undermined the always shaky rule of law in Haiti, shut down its Parliament and organized a private gang of enforcers on the model of Jean-Claude Duvalier's Tontons Macoutes - inciting violence.

It is dismal to hear the administration call this planned military operation a "police action" rather than a war, thereby seeking to evade the constitutional requirement for the consent of Congress, and pretend that the authorization of the UN Security Council is enough to spend half a billion dollars and risk U.S. lives — as if President Bill Clinton were no longer responsible to the people.

It is cynical for a government endlessly searching for negotiated peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina to speak of having exhausted all alternatives but war in Haiti, when we know that the U.S. government has discouraged efforts of Venezuela and "the five" Latin governments to resume talks. Haiti's military government has repeatedly indicated that it is ready and willing to join in new negotiations.

It is especially objectionable to hear officials and partisans of the Clinton administration cite the U.S. military action in Grenada as a precedent for the Clinton team's expected decision to invade Haiti. In fact, a comparison between the situations in Grenada, in October 1983, and Haiti, September 1994, demonstrates what kind of problems actually engage American interests and justify the use of force.

First, Haiti poses no urgent threat to the life and limbs of Americans, but Grenada's violent rulers constituted a clear and present danger in a situation of extreme violence. On By Jeane Kirkpatrick

Oct. 19, 1983, Grenada's Marxist prime minister, Manrice Bishop, and five members of his cabinet were shot in cold blood by Mr. Bishop's Cuban-trained deputy, Bernard Coard. A round-the-clock, shoot-on-sight curriew was then imposed by Mr. Coard and his associates. The airport was closed, trapping some 1,000 American citizens, including several hundred American medical students who were held under guard, incommunicado.

Their lives were judged to be in real danger. Second, Haiti has no strategie importance to the United States, but the United States and others in the region had a serious strategie interest in Grenada, Even before U.S. forces landed, it was clear that Grenada had been transformed into a hase for the projection of Soviet and Cuban military power in the Caribbean. The largest airstrip in the Western Hemisphere was nearing comple-tion under Cuban auspices. The flow of military traffic to and from Grenada was causing widespread anxiety among Grenada's island neighbors. Their fears were amply confirmed by the discovery of 800 armed Cuhan troops and six warehouses filled with advanced Russian weapons: hundreds of crates of heavy artillery, anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons, grenade launchers, crates of AK-47s and so forth.

Previously secret treaties between Grenada and the Soviet Union, Grenada and Cuba, and Grenada and North Korea further illuminated plans for making Grenada a major hase for guerrilla operations in the Caribbean basin. So clearly there was a strategic interest. Third, Haiti poses no threat to peace and

security of the region, but with good reason, America and most Caribbean nations perceived Grenada as a threat. The weapons caches and documents found there offered ample confirmation for these concerns.

That is why prime ministers of the Caribbean states — Edward Seago of Jamaica, Tom Adams of Barbados, Eugenia Charles of Dominica — appealed to the United States and the United Nations for help. With datarich presentations, they described the destabilizing effects on the region of the extension of Soviet-Cuban power to Grenada.

Fourth, surprise is not a necessary element of the Clinton plan for deposing the govern-ment of Haiti, but secrecy and dispatch were needed to save American students from the violent men who had seized power in Grenada. The Reagan administration, therefore, did not consult with the U.S. Congress and did not have its consent. Moreover, since these events occurred at the height of the Cold War, when the Soviet Union would veto any act against a communist state, there was no question of seeking UN authorization.

Though warmly applauded by a large majority of the American public, the Rea-gan administration was vociferously denounced in the United Nations hy the Soviet and nonaligned blocs and by liberal Democrats in the Congress. One group of congressmen was especially bitter. The Black Caucus, which today urges action in Haiti, strenuously denounced the liberation of Grenada — even after the American students had kissed the ground and shared their terror on national television.

I have heard that top officials of the Clinton administration expect that once the military lands in Haiti, the American public will rally round and the action will prove a source of new political support for the president. That could be, but don't count on it. The American people have an uncanny sense for what is and is not a vital national interest.

C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

# Mitterrand Fails the Unforgiving Test of History

DARIS — In the end, it is a question of character. During nearly a half-century, François Mitterrand has constructed a political career founded on personal ambition and dominat-

ed by his sense of rivalry with

Charles de Gaulle. Mr. Mitterrand is nearing the end of his second seven-year term as president of the Fifth Republic, which de Gaulle founded. De Gauille never completed one full term, resigning his office in 1969 as old age closed on him, and in the aftermath of the popular upheaval of May 1968.

Mr. Mitterrand now is old, too. Old and very ill, from prostate cancer. He said last week of his illness, "I think that it will be obliging enough to allow me to finish my mandate" — which ends next spring. He said that to die was less a concern to him than no longer to live, as he has books he wants to write. "But a book takes time, and I no longer have much of that."

He is old, ill, and now he sees that his effort to control how h tory will regard him has failed. He recently allowed himself to be interviewed for a book on his youth and the war years. This has just come out. Last week he gave two long newspaper interviews dealing with the same subjects. On Monday he was interviewed for an hour and a half on television. The result has been an abrupt disintegration of his reputation, and of the anthority of his

presidency as well. He has tried to explain his connection to the wartime Vichy known nothing of Vichy's anti-government, his right-wing assogovernment, his right-wing associations as a young man, and his lasting relationship with Rene Bousquet, head of the Vichy police, accused of crimes against humanity in 1983, held to be re-

sponsible for the dispatch of

French and foreign Jews to Nazi

death camps.

The president's response to the

television questioning was defi-ant, and seemingly calm, al-though his hands constantly

twisted. Yet, as the evening went

on, what began as an interview

became an interrogation, and Mr.

Mitterrand's answers became a

plea for sympathy: that he be judged with consideration for his

family and upbringing, the con-text of the times, his constant commitment, he said, to social justice. He insisted that he was at

peace with himself, and that he hoped to be regarded as having

done more in his life that was

It was moving in a way, but in

the end there seemed more to be

nitied than to be admired. Every-

one had known that Mr. Mitter-

rand was compromised by having served Marshal Pétain until 1942.

Later he was part of the Resistance. But his conversion turns

ont to have come only in 1943,

when the tide of the war had

changed, and his conduct in the

Resistance served to launch his

equivocal. He claims to have

His comments on Vichy were

postwar political career.

116 questions.

ests of justice.

positive than was negative.

On Thursday, Le Monde published a devastating analysis of the political thought of the young Mitterrand, as he expressed it in Vichy publications during 1942-1943, by the historian Claire Andrieu. She concludes that while the documentation is incomplete, she is, as a historian, compelled to draw the provisional conclusion that on the basis of his own



Drawing by ONG, CAW Syndicate

By William Pfaff

tions of Jews. Vichy's first anti-semitie law, which excluded Jews from the public service — of which he was a part — was passed in October 1940.

# An Ignorant Jury Can't Serve Justice

Such questioning increases

Impartiality is guaranteed

not by the search for people

who are uninformed, but by the

commitment of those selected

to consider only what they have heard in the courtroom and what

the judge has accepted into the

record. In almost every case, this

means jurors are told to disre-

gard something they have seen or

trust them to do so.

in the final verdict

unrepresentative.

heard in the courtroom. And we

More important, we trust the

integrity and judgment of jurors

In the past, black Americans

and women were often excluded

from juries, until the U.S. Supreme Court recognized that a

jury of only one race or one

gender is not representative of the community. A jury from

which citizens who seek to be

well-informed have been sys-tematically excluded is equally

The Sixth Amendment guar-

antees a defendant's right to tri-

al by impartial jury, not impar-

tial jurors. Perhaps the nation's

founders recognized that impar-

tial people — in the sense of

people without bias, opinion or

prejudice - do not exist. Rath-

fundamental judicial rights on

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Judges already instruct jurors

for jury service to do justice.

the costs and delays of criminal

trials, and disserves the inter-

By Newton N. Minow and Fred H. Cate

E Jury selection in the O.J. Simpson trial promises to be another quixotic search for jurors who know nothing about one of the nation's most celebrated criminal cases. Judge Lance Ito of Los Angeles Superior Court has predicted that he will need to question at least 1,000 potential jurors to find 12 who know sufficiently little to he qualified to serve.

The Sixth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution guarantees every person accused of a crime the right to a trial "by an impar-tial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed." The standard for selecting jurors is unpartiality, not ignorance.

Yet attorneys in newsworthy trials often claim that pretrial publicity will interfere with a fair trial. As media coverage of such trials has increased, so has the frequency and intensity of these claims. As a result, more and more courts spend days, even weeks, in the search of jurors who know nothing about some of the most widely cov-cred events of the decade: the bombing of the World Trade Center, the beating of Rodney King, the grounding of the Ex-xon Valdez oil tanker.

These courts engage in excruciating questioning of potential jurors in an attempt to weed out those who know too much. Potential jurors in the rape trial of Mike Tyson had to answer 78 written questions, including whether they had ever belonged to the National Organization for Women, gone to a boxing match, played com-petitive sports, studied psychiatry, psychology or sociology, and how often they attended religious services.

members of the community. Each of those 12 citizens In the case of two men ac-

ences and knowledge into the iury box. The verdict is not cused of beating the truck drivmerely the sum of 12 indepener Reginald Denny during the dent votes; rather, it is the prod-Los Angeles riots, potential juuct of deliberation, of the interrors faced 45 pages containing action among the 12 sets of experiences and knowledge.

Extensive questioning and challenges pose a more serious threat to the fundamental fairness of the verdict than exposure to any media coverage. If the membership of the panel is skewed by the selection process, then the fundamental guarantee of fairness — the diversity and hreadth of experiences and views — is likely to be compromised.

Moreover, the skills of discernment that most citizens exercise and refine daily in evaluating the barrage of news, advertisement and rhetoric presented by the media may help jurors be both impartial and capable. The jury that excludes the informed majority of citi-zens can be neither.

Mark Twain's warning in 1871, describing a jury trial in Virginia City, Nevada, is even more applicable today:
"A minister, intelligent, es

teemed and greatly respected: a merchant of high character and known probity; a mining superintendent of intelligence and unhlemished reputations ... were all questioned in the same way and all set aside. Each said the public talk and the newspaper reports had not biased his mind. ... But of course such men could not be trusted with the case. Ignoramuses alone could mete out unsullied justice."

Mr. Minow is director of the Annenberg Washington Program concept, the Sixth Amendment in Communications Policy Studand-tumble interaction of 12 ies of Northwestern University. Mr. Cate is a senior fellow there. They contributed this comment to hrings his or her own experi- The Washington Post.

writings, Mr. Mitterrand was un-til April 1943 "among the most intransigent of Petainistes." Mr. Mitterrand undoubtedly did no worse during the war years than many others, and a great deal better than most. But his subsequent career as defender of republican values and human rights against the forces of reaction fits uneasily with what now has been confirmed. The picture of opportunism and political cynicism that emerges goes much be-yond the reputation Mr. Mitterrand has always enjoyed as "the Florentine," the consummate cal-culator. His Socialist followers, certainly, are now demoralized.

He always considered de Gaulle his challenge. He says that he clashed with de Gaulle at their first meeting in Algiers in 1943. He opposed de Gaulle in the postwar political struggle, and made a successful career in the changing coalitions of the Fourth Republic. He was a minister in governments waging the Indo-china and Algerian wars, and ran unst de Gaulle in the presidential election of 1965. He condemned de Gaulle's Fifth Repub-

lic as "a permanent coup d'état." His election to the presidency of that republic in 1981, and reelection in 1988, seemed a victory

over his old enemy.
But in the end it has proven a defeat. History will certainly acknowledge the great accomplishment of Mr. Mitterrand, which has been to modernize the French left and turn it into a mainstream force in French political life. But he has left the Socialist party divided, and discredited by a series of financial scandals reaching into the presidential palace itself.

History will deal more harshly with the man himself, who made use of the old parties and forces of the left to advance himself, and then cast them aside. He made equally cynical use of the right, lending indirect support to the extremist National Front in order to weaken the mainstream right.

De Gaulle escaped partisan definition, saying that he served a "certain idea of France": that "it must aim high and hold itself straight, on pain of mortal dan-ger." His acknowledged oppor-tunism was in that cause. He was a man of principle, who drew others to principled action.

The liheral journalist Jean Daniel has said that by his wartime leadership, "De Gaulle allowed me to remain myself." Mr. Mitterrand's loyal followers today feel themselves diminished by their political commitment. That contrast tells it all.

International Herald Tribune. C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

# A Sufferer's Ficking Fatal Stab At the T At the Top

By Joel Achenbach

WASHINGTON — Every-one's initial reaction to Monday's plane crash at the White House was consternation that Socret Service agents posted at the mansion didn't shoot down the plane with one of the shoulderlaunched Stinger missiles they are rumored to have, or with some kind of previously undisclosed futuristic surface-to-air paralysis beam, or at the very least with one of those Uzi submachine guns they keep folded inside their wallets.

Crashing an airplane into the White House is so obvious a stunt that one naturally assumes that appropriate defenses have been deployed. Surely the government has a procedure for this sort of thing. Yet a Secret Service spokesman said the agents on hand only had "enough time to run for cover."

Was this evidence of a dreaded Breakdown in the System?

Soon after the crash there materialized on television various individuals who called themselves security consultants. These experts explained that a guard firing a Stinger missile might destroy a harmless off-course plane loaded with Girl Sconts, or the rocket might miss and instead bring down a commercial airliner flying into National Airport.

The fact is that the best restraint against attacks on government leaders or institutions is simply our own civility. Americans have to understand that there is no procedural guarantee against calami-

ty. Our best hope is decency.
In a democracy, leaders are always vulnerable. The White House is not exactly a fortress. It doesn't help matters that Clinton is devil-

may-care about his security.

Just about the only president who is completely safe from harm these days is Ulysses S. Grant. This is as it must be. We don't entomb living presidents.

Anyone who thinks Monday's

plane crash reveals some glitch in presidential security is being on-realistic. The real glitch in the system was Frank Corder. Even deviant behavior has certain norms, and he violated them.

Investigators aren't sure what Mr. Corder was up to. At first this looked like a wacky assassination attempt, then like a suicide, but it's possible Mr. Corder simply had a couple of beers and tried to pull off a publicity stunt.

Mr. Corder's nutty demise doesn't mean be was a nut. He wasn't a man divorced from reality. He wasn't a frustrated revolutionary. He was a loser, but that's not the same thing as a loon. He had an idea what he was doing, but he apparently botched it, just as he probably botched a lot of other things in his life.

It's a tragedy for a man to die that way at the age of 38; it's also

pathetic, hokey, cheap. It's amazing to think that not that long ago human beings managed to live their entire lives without presuming to inflict themselves on everyone else. They fell in love, had kids, triumphed, suffered, agonized, struggled, and they did it all privately. To make a spectacle of oneself was the height of foolishness. Fame was tolerated, but only in the famous.

Somewhere along the line we became so media-obsessed, so celebrity-crazed, that we forgot that there is honor in being nobody. There is grace is obscurity.

There is nothing scarier than a mediocre man with a mission, Almost every assassin in the nation's history - and anyone who nearly rams the president's bedroom can be lumped into that company has been a pathetic mess.

Now comes Mr. Corder, with his fatal stab at social climbing in the American celebritocracy. Mr. Corder's brother says he "always wanted to be on top." He was at a dicey age for men, 38, when failure mocks the ambitions of youth. Mr. Corder's father had recently died; he had just split up with his wife; he was living in a car.

Frank suffered. Frank dreamed. But Frank should have spared us. May he rest in peace, and may we all, sooner rather than later, forget his name.

The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Anarchist Plot?

BERLIN — During the visit of the Emperor to Marienburg a number of Anarchist placards were discovered posted up in various parts of the town. As a result of the inquiry made into the affair, all the soldiers in the 15th Army Corps of the name of Kowalski have been arrested. Forty men have been sent to the military prison under a strong escort.

1919: Journalists Tried

BRUSSELS — On charges of having, in time of war, aided the progress of the enemy armies and attempting to corrupt the loyalty of Belgian troops and citizens, sixteen journalistic hirelings of the Germans during the occupation are about to be tried. It has been shown during the prelimi-nary investigation that two newspapers "Le Bruxellois" and "La

Belgique" were deliberately used to deceive and demoralize the population hy presenting the events of the war in a guise favorable to the enemy and prejudicial to the Allies. All the regular Belgian newspapers had chosen to suspend publication rather than appear under boche censorship.

#### 1944: Across Germany WITH AMERICAN AD-

VANCE FORCES — [From our New York edition:] Riding through German towns and villages burned out by our longrange artillery, the American troops are receiving a quiet reception. The German civilians do not dare be hostile, for that would subject them to the rules of war. On the other hand, they do not dare be cordial lest the Gestapo punish them. For the most part the Germans inst stand and stare

Two Wars, One Budget

"bottom-up review" to bottom out. That review, undertaken last year, adopted the premise that the United States should prepare to wage two regional wars simultaneously. The force levels needed to satisfy that requirement were certain to put upward pressure on the defense hudget, currently \$263 billion, for years to come.

Now the Pentagon concedes that there is a mismatch between those force requirements and the means to pay for them. The budgetary shortage, by the Pentagon's calculations, will exceed \$40 hillion over the next five years. Taking a grimmer view of the requirements for a two-war strategy. the Government Accounting Office puts the gap closer to \$150 billion.

To close the gap, Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch has asked the armed services to consider deferring or canceling purchases of new weapons. The Pentagon will have to do that and more if it is to avoid putting the squeeze on readiness.

Mr. Deutch has identified many of the

weapons that the United States could safely do without: the army's Comanche helicopter and Advanced Field Artillery System, the air force's F-22 stealth fighter plane and air-launched Tri-Service Standoff Attack Missile, and the Marine Corps' V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft. He also wants to slow purchases of the navy's new attack submarine and Arleigh

Burke-class destroyers. Delaying these programs would not diminish America's defenses or dull its technological edge. It already has an amform any in the rest of the world. But postponing procurements will not suffice to close the budget gap. The Pentagon will also have to re-examine the overall size of its forces - 13 divisions of ground troops and 26 air wings on active duty -and look for places to reduce redundancy. A recent Congressional Budget Office study identifies several places to do just that. One is to cut contingency forces for rapid deployment overseas. The Marine Corps has three divisions of such troops. The army has four more: one airborne, one air assault and two light infantry divisions. It has little use for the light infantry. Moreover, it has not conducted a parachute assault using an entire division since World War II; it could rely on special forces for that mission. Eliminating three divisions would save \$14.5 hil-

lion over the next five years. The Marine task forces have their own F/A-18 planes for air support. They have no need for the navy to augment them. Cutting the navy's complement of F/A-18's would save \$1 billion. The air force and the navy have more than enough bombers and fighter-bombers deployed around the world to make at least 2 of 12 carrier battle groups unnecessary. Eliminating them would save \$6.8 billion over five years. Postponing unnecessary procurements and rearranging outmoded roles and missions would assure the Pentagon of the forces it needs without sacrific-

ing readiness or increasing its budget. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.



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#### OPINION

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By William Safire

Washing how a Washington Company of the Company of WASHINGTON — After the president has addressed the Medical Concession of the Conc House was considerable to the state with one of the state to the state of the state nation about his need to make good on his stream of threats to the Haitian junta; after partisans in Congress do their mutual somersaults turns had Stayer needs to turns a stay of processing the base of t on the War Powers Act; after we hail a victory over a pipsqueak principality in a war of nerves or forces — then a real foreign policy crisis will have to be faced.

herry included in the strength of the new NATO and the strength of the new relationship, between the United

that are defined and depleted sare the face of the fac Much good diplomatic work has been done. The United States brokered the renewal of the alliance between Bosnia's Muslims and Spoker or in the the hand one had enough Croats to strike a balance of power and a division of territory with the Bosnian Serbs. After a shaky start, the marriage is solidifying, which shores up the victims of Serbian Breakdown in the sole.
Show after the stable. aggression. : Meanwhile, the economic squeeze put on Belgrade has had the desired effect of splitting the Serhs. Belgrade is now willing to accept monitors to watch Serbia cut off aid to its rogue compatriots in Bosnia, in return for a UN lifting of sanctions against Serbia. That isolates the local aggressors.

The only trouhle: It's not working. The Bosnian Serbs refuse to accept the peace deal that the United Nations persuaded their victims to swallow. They snipe at civilians, murder UN soldiers and threaten to shoot down the Pope's plane if he visits besieged Sarajevo. Their goal is never to compromise hut to conquer and "cleanse."

Thus has the world learned that the way to make peace with the Bosnian Serbs is to put guns to their heads. But the United Na-tions has embargoed the sale of guns to Bosnians. That leaves the well-armed aggressors with the firepower advantage. President Bill Clinton has been unable to persuade the British and French, who have peacekeeping troops in Bosnia, to lift the embargo and even up the power balance. They prefer to dither than to hunker down or get out; in effect, they are "protecting"

the Muslims out of their country. Mr. Clinton's impotence with American allies led the U.S. Senate to propose — and the president to embrace in an Aug. 10 letter to Sam Nunn - an ultimatum with a deadline. "If the Bosnian Serbs have not accepted the contact group's pro-



posal of July 6, 1994 ... hy October 15, 1994, "reads the Senate's amendment to the defense appropriation bill, not yet voted on by the House, "the President ... should formally introduce and support a resolution in the UN Security Council ... to terminate the international arms embargo." If that proposal is vetoed, says the Senate, the president should submit a plan to lift the embargo unilaterally; Mr. Clinton's letter would not go beyond pledging to seek a vote on "multilateral termination" of the embargo.

The clock has been ticking. On Sept. 28. Boris Yeltsin arrives for his fifth Clinton summit. That meeting's success depeods on Mr. Clinton's ability to persuade the Russian president to support the Atlantic alliance, invite a radical

well together before: Mr. Clinton helped Mr. Yeltsin make a deal with Ukraine to give up its nukes, and the Russian kept his word to pull troops out of the Baltics. Moscow has been helpful with Belgrade; now comes the crunch. A New York Times editorial

("Bosnia and the Embargoes," IHT, Sept. 13) suggests linking the lifting of economic sanctions on Belgrade to the lifting of the arms emhargo on Bosnia. Good idea; that would enahle the Russians to go along, and put the issue to Britain's John Major and France's Edouard Balladur: Who wants to veto the U.S. resolution? Such a veto would split the

U.S. resolution to arm the Bosnian drawdown of U.S. troops in Europe defenders. The two have worked and undermine what would be left of NATO after its failure in Bosnia. That would be an isolationist's

dream, brought about by the intransigence of the Bosnian Serbs compounded by the shortsightedness of Mr. Major and Mr. Balladur. But the British and French are not so foolish; they'll vote with the United States and withdraw their peacekeepers, selling the Bosnians their on-site equipment.

If Mr. Clinton is steadfast, rejecting the defeatist counsel of General Shilly-shally and the CIA, he can bring along the allies and level the field of fire in Bosnia. Success would be remembered long after the hrouhaha in Haiti is forgotten.

The New York Times.

# A Hero of Entebbe, Welcome This Time

E NTEBBE. Uganda — There are two airports at Entebbe: a large, modern one where a steadily growing number of flights from Europe and Asia prove Uganda's reputation as an island of peace and progress in an Africa, and the old airport a few hundred meters away with its bulletridden shell of a terminal building serving as a monument to the country's past horrors.

It was to the old airport that Sorin Herschu came on a recent September morning, rolling his wheelehair across the tarmac where he had ar-

rived 18 years ago.
On the morning of July 4, 1976.
Lieutenant Herschu and the group of Israeli commandos he belonged to came sweeping in from Lake Victoria in three Hercules aircraft. They appeared out of the blue a few hours before a deadline that five Palestinian and two German hi-jackers had set for killing their 103 hostages. A week earlier, the hijackers had forced an Air France flight en route from Tel Aviv to Paris to fly to Entenbe. As the week passed, they had released most of those aboard, but threatened to kill the remaining Jewish and Israeli passengers and the crew if Israel and four other countries did not release 53 Palestinian prisoners.

Lieutenant Herschu's task was to secure the main terminal building. As he stormed up the stairs to the roof, he faced an Ugandan soldier who fired a shot before he was killed by the Israeli commandos. That shot hit Mr. Herschu in the mouth and sbattered his spinal cord. A few bours later, he underwent surgery hy Israeli doctors in Kenya.

"We had expected much higher numbers of casualties, and had flown in a large medical facility. which was waiting in Nairobi," Mr. Herschu said.

By Jon Lidén

All seven hijaekers were killed in the 35-minute operation, together with 20 Ugandan soldiers, three hostages and the commander of the Israeli troops, Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan Nethanyahu. One passenger who had freed by the hijackers and hospitalized in Kampala for medical treatment. Dora Bloch, was

later killed by ldi Amin's thugs. The day of the raid was the last day of Sorin Herschu's three-year military service. It had started with

#### MEANWHILE

the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, and the Entebbe drama had come as he was preparing for his end-of-duty celebrations and a civilian life.

Mr. Herschu woke up from the anaesthesia to find himself paralyzed from the neck down. He was confined to a bed, and later, thanks to a year of rehabilitation and a lot of willpower, to a wheelchair.

"I have wanted to come back for many years," said Mr. Herschu, waiching a cultural show in the garden of a Kampala hotel, visibly tired after a week of many impressions and strong emotions.

For a long time, returning to Entebbe was not possible. Uganda continued to suffer from terror and war for another 10 years after the Entebbe raid. Idi Amin was overthrown by a Tanzanian invasion in 1979, and after a year of instability, Milton Obote, a former Ugandan ruler. took power and started a second terror regime. Before Yoweri Museveni drove him from power in 1986, elose to 1 million Ugandans had lost

their lives. Uganda was devastated. ldi Amin had taken the raid on Entebbe as a personal insult, and most Ugandans were angered by the killing of Ugandan soldiers. For more than a decade, relations between Uganda and Israel were frosty. President Museveni, however, has rebuilt his country through a policy of reconciliation — a policy he has also directed at Uganda's former enemies. So when the two countries normalized relations some weeks ago. Sorin Herschu knew it was time to go. The mayor of Entehbe extended an invitation to Mr. Herschu, and an Israeli newspaper paid for the trip.

Mr. Herschu is a hero in Israel, a symbol of the country's readiness and ability to defend its Jewish citizens and not let itself be blackmailed by terrorists.

Does he regret that he volunteered for the raid?

"I regret that I got wounded," he said, closing a painful subject. Instead, he talked about being a veteran in Israel. "The situation for veterans is probably the best in the world," he said. "You cannot compare it to any other country."

Mr. Herschu has become a celehrity in Uganda as well. Seeing his visit as one more step toward burying a traumatic past, Ugandans welcomed him enthusiastically. His arrival was front-page news; the week he spent here was filled with receptions, dinners and sightseeing in the company of his hosts. They hope that the bullet-ridden airport will become an attraction for Israeli tourists.

After years of quiet decay, the old airport is again abuzz with activity. U.S. military planes of the same kind that hrought Mr. Herschu to Enrebbe 18 years ago are ferrying emergency aid to the victims of the Rwandan war. Yet, surrounded by journalists, his Ugandan hosts and American military personnel who wanted their photos taken with him, Mr. Herschu was very much on his own.

"For me, there are only personal reasons for being here," he said. "I came with the journalists because I knew that would make it easier to get access to the old airport and see the place where I was shot. If anything good can come out of this for Uganda or Israel, that is fine. But came for myself to see this place once again. It is a place where my life was completely changed."

Mr. Lidén is a writer based in Hong Kong. He contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited ma-

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

cannon using fragmentation ammu-nition that would not carry farther

than a set engagement zone; one

could even incorporate a fire-and-

isting examples of this type of de-fense system provide all-weather,

day-and-night automatic detection.

forget short-range missile system. Ex-

#### A Writer in Prison

Wole Soyinka ("A Brutal Feudal Minority May Be Destroying Nigeria," Opinion, Aug. 23) refers to the imprisonment and ill health of the writer Ken Saro-Wiwa. Mr. Saro-Wiwa is well known in Nigeria for his television plays, which he adapted for schools. An amusing satirist whose subject matter concerns the linguistic, social, moral and political chaos of postcolonial Africa, he has been outspoken about Nigerian corruption and the lack of respect for human rights and democracy. Something must be done to save his life.

BRUCE KING.

## White House Defense

In response to the report "How Did Pilot Breach the White House's Security?" (Sept. 13):

I would imagine that the Secret Service has found a weak point in White House security after that airborne intrusion. Imagine if it had been a determined terrorist. The White House is as vulnerable as a ship dead in the water. I would think that the same systems used to protect navy ships would be appropriate in the White House case: a low-level air defense system directed by an automatie fire-control system consisting of a tracking radar, TV and infrared camera with a laser rangefinder. This system could incorporate a

tracking and engagement - all within six seconds, plenty of time to safeguard the White House. PETER B. MARTIN. Valprionde, France.

**Artworks Far From Home** Jules Dassin's call for the return of the Elgin Marbles to Greece (Letters, Aug. 31) illustrates a growing museum problem as well as a festering sore

point within Greece: when or if an while similar items in Athens have item in a public museum should be been greatly damaged by the corroreturned to its country of origin. If an sive atmosphere. Is it better to right item has been stolen, it should be a possible wrong at the risk of losing returned. If an item has been legitimately acquired from the (then) ruling government of a country and is exhibited publicly, it should stay where it is. Otherwise, every time governments changed, museums ev-

ordinary artifacts, the Elgin Marbles are very, very special. They represent the remains of the underpinning of

Marbles remain largely unblemished

these classical artifacts forever or to keep them where they are for all people to enjoy for years to come? GERALD C. HARDY. Manchester, Connecticut. I would give priority among the erywbere would be in jeopardy.

However this issue is resolved for works of world patrimony for Paolo

Western heritage and belong to all of us. They are tastefully exhibited, alone in a large room in the British Museum. More importantly, the

Veronese's "The Marriage at Cana" to be returned to the San Giorgio Maggiore convent in Venice, where it had a meaning, rather than its artificial hanging in the Louvre "at the same level" as in the convent.

W. A. B. MIAILHE. Capdepera, Majorca.

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To celebrate the opening of Japan Airlines' new direct flights from London to Osaka as of September 4th, and from Paris to Osaka from September 7th, JAL and the International Herald Tribune are offering the chance to win round-trip tickets to Osaka.

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- 8) No cash alternative to prizes.

competition at any stage.

- 9) Winners will be drawn on October 12th and published thereafter in the newspaper.
- 10) On all matters, the editor's decision is final. 11) The editor reserves the right in his absolute discretion to disqualify any entry, competitor or nominee, or to waive any rules in the event of circumstances outside our control arising which, in his opinion, make it desirable to cancel the

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# Hiking the Heights Above Hong Kong (in 10 Easy Stages)

By Marty Carlock

ONG KONG — Within view of Hong Kong's six million inhabitants, just north of its jammed harbor and apartment towers, are thousands of unpeopled acres, miles of walking paths and several rural Chinese villages, almost abandoned.

Through this mountainous terrain the MacLehose Trail runs for 60 miles (100 kilometers), climbing and descending so often that its vertical change is calculated at 30,000 feet (9,000 meters), more than the height of Mount Everest.

Trekking the MacLehose can take from 13 hours to seven or eight hiking days. The trail is segmented into 10 sections, all very different, varying from 3 to 10 miles.

The eastern two stages skirt the sea. The third stage of the trail crosses a wide peninsula; the fourth mounts the shoulder of Ma On Shan, Horse Saddle Mountain. From stage five, a short side trail climbs the promontory of Lion Rock, hard under the flight path of Kaitak Airport. The next section traverses territory where British defenders fought the invading Japanese in 1941, and lost. Farther along, hikers have to contend with troops of aggressive wild monkeys who expect to be fed.

Although the western terminus of the



pathway overlooks high-rise towers, the opposite end is remote and unspoiled. Linking Ching dynasty stone steps, grass-cutters routes and intervillage paths, passing old Chinese tombs and stands of bamboo, traversing hill, beach and seaside villages, the pathway has sensational views of islands, mountains, skyscrapers and sea.

The MacLehose Trail and Sai Kung Country Park, a preserve of about 18,500 acres (7,400 hectares), are in the New Territories; park and trail both are the legacy of a former governor, Sir Murray MacLebose. While serving in the colony in the 1950s, he and his wife discovered rural areas little changed from ancient China. Returning later as governor, Lord MacLehose found the countryside nearly deserted, its paths overgrown and its fields un-worked. He encouraged ereation of territorial parks in these empty areas. The trail named for him was opened in 1979.

My host, Mark, and I walked the two

eastern sections of the trail on an earlier visit. When I returned to Hong Kong last winter, I wanted to elimb Ma On Shan, the most distinctive summit seen from Hong Kong. He invited a few friends to join us. Our multinational group of eight met in the parking lot at Sai Kung at 10 on a cool December morning.

There's no parking at trailheads, so walks in Sai Kung Park begin with a taxi ride of 15 to 25 minutes, depending on where the walker wants to begin. The fare may range from \$7 to \$15.

At 22 degrees north latitude, the colony can have beautiful weather, sunny and close to hot. At other times, like the day we scheduled Ma On Shan, a chilly gloom sets in and distant vistas fade into humid haze. Although we had hopes the morning cloud cover would burn off, the cool air was ideal for elimbing.

And climb we did. The third stage takes

off vertically, up a path littered with burnt-ocher rocks. Early European voyagers described these open, scantily vegetat-ed hills as desolate. Close at hand a recent fire had cleaned off the grasses. In compensation we had views in all directions: of hills, bays and reservoirs, of the secondstage trail snaking around the ridge to the east, of our own path winding toward the

fang of Ma On Shan. On the horizon as we reached the top of Ngan Yee Shek Shan (Cow Ear Mountain) was High Island Reservoir, one of a number of reservoirs within the confines of the colony whose supply is insufficient for the bursting city. Most of its water comes from China; Hong Kong is as vulnerable as an ancient fortress without a well.

The two stages I had already hiked were not at all like this one. Circling High Island Reservoir on shale ledges, they offer the hiker views of the island-pocked South Chi-na Sea. Up conical hills and down to beaches, the path of stages one and two hisects scattered villages, summer getaways for a populace fleeing high-rise flats for the comparative luxury of one-room shacks near the sea. In Sai Wan and Ham Tin, the route runs smack through shops, where we bought bottled water and soft drinks. Later the path gives way to asphalt and even, for while, street lamps, a paseo for citydressed strollers who seemed to come from traverses a vast, empty bowl.

Ascending a second ridge, we left the scorched turf behind, Odd boulders, in profile high on the hillsides, were our landmarks for a time; then we descended into a grove of bamboos, rhododendron and scrubby live oaks. Trailside shrubs displayed hlossoms I guessed might be native stewartia — our Norwegian-Chi-nese companion remarked (accurately)

that they looked like fried eggs.
We eased downward through a forest of
30-foot bamboo, down wide stone steps and past a few open-faced tombs marked by stone tablets. I puzzled over the ceramie jars just inside, thinking perhaps they were offerings. Later, reading about the trail, I learned the jugs contain ancestral bones.

HEAD of us, the cloud cover had descended and snagged on the shark tooth of Ma On Shan. Zero visibility. Though we had hiked for only three hours or so and were ready for more, the group voted to save the peak for another day and adjourn for lunch to a Sai

Kung pizza parlor.
Over lunch, Mark reminisced about his experience the previous month as a participant in the Trailwalker. Each fall the 100kilometer path is the site of this marathon

nowhere. In contrast, the stage-three trail event. Organized as a fund-raiser for various charities, the trek requires entrants to traverse the McLehose nonstop, or as close to nonstop as they can manage. They must enter as teams of four, but the event is not a relay. All four must cover the mileage, and the group's time is what is clocked by the slowest member.

It's taken for granted the race will be won by the Queen's Gurkha soldiers, who stride the distance in about 13 hours. A team of relatively healthy humans, like Mark's, crosses the finish line in 27 hours. About half drop out.

Trekking the McLehose in a day is not for me, but finishing it in easy doses is high on my list. Mark says that once we've climbed Ma On Shan, I'll have walked the nicest parts of the path. It's true that modern Hong Kong encroaches increas-ingly as the trail wends westward; the colony's highest peak, Tai Mo Shan, has been spoiled for the hiker by electronic installations on the summit, for example,

But however much the present day intrudes, the trail keeps dipping into old China. There are disused tea plantations to see, low-lying forests to explore and wild monkeys to feed.

Marty Carlock wrote this for The New York Times.

# Tuning In on a Shortwave World

By Fred Powledge

**TOU'RE** halfway around the world. You don't speak their language, and they don't speak yours. You're an American news junkie, and you feel deprived. How do you get the latest on health reform? On your favorite sports team? On Whitewater, Rwanda, Eastern Europe, and the president's taste in underclothes?

Your best friend may he a compact piece of electronic equipment not much higger than a paperhack book: a shortwave radio. I recently returned to the United States from a six-week trip that took me to Taiwan, the Philippines, Indonesia, India and Britain. I stayed in touch with the world I left behind with my tiny radio. Luggage space was precious, hut there was room for the radio. In addition to bringing me news, it woke me up, lulled me to sleep, and helped me understand the surrounding countryside.

In some of the places I stayed, the hotel television set provided around-the-clock news from one or another satellite network. But my little shortwave told me about Whitewater, Tonya Harding and the British Conservatives' latest embarrassment even while I was in the departure lounge at the Jakarta airport, when I was early for an appointment in Taiwan, and once when I was riding in a rickshaw (O.K., I was showing off, but it was time for the BBC news).

All over the world, there are radio stations that operate in the shortwave portion of the electromagnetic spectrum. Ordinary AM-FM sets can't catch their signals, but shortwave radios pull in broadcasts from great distances, hence the move in recent years to replace the term "shortwave" with "world band radio."

Many countries broadcast by shortwave to the rest of the world in English. Some of these international stations are little more than propaganda mills (Radio Moscow was a hoot in the old days), but others do quite credible jobs. Which stations you can get, and when you can get them, depends largely on how they aim their signals. Some broadcast in English only part of the day; most point their transmitters toward specific parts of the world. Generally, it's easiest to receive shortwave during local nighttime hours.

Shortwave is not a device for hearing "breaking news as it happens." This oc-

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL



curs about as often as truly firsthand accounts on local television. Once, in 1982, I flipped on Radio Moscow and heard funereal music, a sign that someone important had died (it was Leonid Brezhnev). You do, however, get competent reports on important events, along with news and features about sports, the arts, science, agriculture, education, politics, crime, humankind's inhumanity to itself, and because shortwave listeners are almost by definition fans of shortwave, information about antennas, reception, and the like.

It's never been easier to enjoy shortwave listening without having to be a nerd. There is a large range of radios and prices, along with highly useful information on how to choose among them and get the most out of them. The best single U. S. source is the annual "Passport to World Band Radio," less than \$20, published by International Broadcasting Services Ltd., Box 300, Penn's Park, Pennsylvania 18943, tel: (215) 794-3396.

Passport reviews radios of all sizes and prices and tells you which frequencies to

listen to at what times of day. There's a lot of junk out there, but there are quite a few models that won't let you down. My favorite, and the one that so satisfied my recent information craving, is the Sony ICFSWI. In addition to shortwave, the tiny set hrings in FM (in stereo) and AM, has a clock, turns itself on when you tell it to, and has a sleep timer. If you forget your list of frequencies, it will scan the spectrum and find stations for you, and it will remember your 10 favorite frequencies.

If you're planning a heavy-duty trip, practice at bome until you get a feel for frequencies, station personalities, and

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Constance Casey

shuffling a full deck.

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to mark instances of cruelty de-

scribed by the author in "The

Kennedy Women," 100 years of

the matriarchs, wives and sis-

ters of the political dynasty. Be-

famous tragedies, the Kennedy

tion withheld and insult given.

times. If a station particularly interests you, you can ask for a detailed program schedule. Some schedules are free; the BBC charges the equivalent of \$40 a year for a slick monthly magazine, BBC World-wide Magazine, available from BBC World Service, Bush House, The Strand, London WC2.

Thanks to my little shortwave, I felt much less isolated on my trip, even in places like central Java, where I had the feeling (and some evidence) that I was the only anglophone. My favorite stations and programs turned out to be those I listen to most at home: "Monitor Radio," the international product of the Christian Science Monitor, and the BBC. The BBC's 24-hour World Service is awe inspiring. For sheer attention to news, there's nothing on the air that beats "Newshour" and the 30-minute "Newsdesk."

HEN there's Radio Canada International, with "The World at Six," which puts even "All Things Considered" to shame. Radio Netherlands, Germany's Deutsche Welle, and Radio Australia (really audible only in the Pacifie and Asia) are good. When I was traveling, I got a better expla-nation of the Whitewater press frenzy from Radio Australia than anyone else.

The Voice of America seemed awkward and unhelpful, and I stopped trying to tune it in. VOA recently came under new management and some change has been noticeable. Even if you're not terminally addieted to news, there's good reason to carry a small shortwave on foreign travel. Because most sets come with FM and local AM bands, you can sample the local culture. I heard gamelan music in Jogjakarta, the sitar in Madras, Tagalog rock in Luzon, and a variety of domestic BBC stations in England.

In Taiwan, I discovered an English-language FM station that was the image of an American broadcaster, right down to unmemorable music, motor-mouthed disk jockeys, superficial newscasts, passable weather reports, and the latest word on that traffic jam on Taiwan's lone, and often supersaturated, freeway. The station is said to be a great favorite of Americans on the island. It was almost like being back home.

Fred Powledge is a free-lance writer. His most recent book is "Free at Last? The Civil Rights Movement and the People Who



Christopher MacDonald, left, and John Turturro re-create "Twenty-One" in "Quiz Show."

Directed by Robert Redford.

The brilliantly unsettling prologue to "Quiz Show" is a seduction scene in an automobile showroom, with a shiny new Chrysler working its wiles upon a wary young man. The car promises late 1950s-style perfection, but its allure is undercut by an air of sleek unreality and a hint of danger. "Hey," says the customer, aptly anticipating what will follow. "I thought it used to be the man drove the car. Now the car drives the man." Confronted by that Chrysler as a symbol of false values and misplaced optimism, the audience faces the most salient aspect of the American dream: that we had to wake up. "Quiz Show," a supremely elegant and thoughtful parable about that awakening, transcends its narrow time frame and resonates with a piercing disillusionment that dates back to the events described here, and has not gone away. As directed with quietly dazzling acuity hy Robert Red-ford, "Quiz Show" offers a portrait of slipping stan-

dards, delicate lies and a sensation-loving public that may genuinely prefer such falsehoods to the truth. The nominal focus of "Quiz Show" is the patrician, eru-dite Charles Van Doren (Ralph Fiennes), whose string of canned victories on "Twenty-One" once riveted the nation. He is seen in pointed contrast to the other main characters: Herbert Stempel (John Turturro), the contestant whom he unseats: Richard Goodwin (Rob Morrow), who investigates the quiz show scandal for Congress, and Mark Van Doren (Paul Scofield), the literary lion whose reputation casts a long shadow over his son. Seldom has a movie about dissolving morality been more clear.

Fresh Directed by Boaz Yokin.

(Janet Maslin, NYT)

U. S. In addition to being the most commercially viable film to come out of this year's New Directors-New Films series, Boaz Yakin's "Fresh" is likely to be the most controversial. "Fresh" is the story of the title character, an impassive black 12-

year-old. Fresh (Sean Nelson) has two important men in his life. One is Esteban (Giancarlo Esposito), the se-ductive drug dealer who employs him as a courier without realizing that Fresh is actually quite an indepen-dent-minded little entrepreneur. The other is Sam (Samuel L. Jackson), Fresh's father, an indigent chess whiz who does what he can to discipline his son. He can't do much. This isn't the usual preteen innocent, nor even the standard bad seed. This is a seemingly decent kid who can sit there eating a candy bar while other people die. "Fresh" features delicate and sympathetic work from both Esposito and Jackson, whose fine characterizations say a lot about the originality of this film's vision. (Janet Maslin, NYT)

Les Sliences du Palais Directed by Moufida Tlatli. Tunisia-France.

Alia (Hend Sabri) has been raised in the servant quarters of the Bey's palace where her mother (Amel Hedhili) tended to the personal pleasures of Sid' Ali (Kamel Fazaa). The up-

stairs-downstairs life of women and a ruling class in decline is the subject of this intriguing first film by Mou-fida Tlati. The Palace she shows is, in fact, not silent but alive with gossip and perfidy, crumbling under the weight of hierarchies, jealousies and secrets: The servants are restless; the: masters uneasy; independence is in the air. Alia learns music by watching her half sister - a legitimate daughter of princes - play on her lute. Lofti (Sami Bouailla), a militant nationalist in hiding, helps her break away to a new life. Sabri, 15 years old, plays Alia as a young girl, moving beautifully from languid torpor to revolt. Tlatli, a film editor, has structured a series of melancholy flashbacks showing Alia as a disenchanted adult (Ghalia Lacroix) who revisits her childhood. But there is a hidden structure, another way of telling the story and a more dynamic movie in the foundations of the palace, built around music as forbidden sensuality and expression as transgression.

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(Joan Dupont, IHT)

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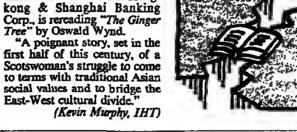
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• John Gray, chairman and chief executive officer of Hongkong & Shanghai Banking

first half of this century, of a Scotswoman's struggle to come to terms with traditional Asian social values and to bridge the East-West cultural divide."



BOOKS

WHAT THEY'RE READING

fore long there were so many Post-Its that, if the yellow paper pretty woman, the elder Kenne- John Fitzgerald, mayor of Bos- tale about the way public life had been stiffer, riffling them would have made the sound of lobotomy. To be kind, he was probably fearful for her (she Leamer's sympathetie book had begun to wander off alone), (his previous celebrity biogra- hut he was also terrified that phies include "King of the what was known at the time as Night: The Life of Johnny Car-son") is touted as "triumphs thought to run in families and the tragedies." But once would be exposed. Rosemary is you exclude the vicarious still alive, age 76, at a Wisconsin achievement of having a male institution where she has lived relative amass a fortune or win since 1949, in the infantile state a softer person if she had esto which the operation reduced an election, there's not much

real triumph. Even before the her. Joe Sr. is a far more sympawomen suffered from small hut thetic person in relation to his debilitating cruelties - affec- easy-to-love daughter, Kathleen. It was he who backed the As Learner paints the family rebellious Kathleen when she portrait, the obvious villain is married a Protestant English-Joseph Kennedy Sr., whose cal-man. "You are still and always lousness toward the women in will be tops with me," he cahled his family ranges from bizarre her as his wife Rose feverishly to unforgivable. As a 20th anni- sought to have the marriage anversary gift, he gave his wife, nulled Leamer sees Rose as a

dy arranged for her to have a ton in Rose's teenage years, de-lobotomy. To be kind, he was nied 18-year-old Rose her greatest wish - to go to Wellesley College - because he feared offending Catholic elergy and voters. If the mayor's daughter strayed, other young Catholic women might succumb to the allure of the comparatively godless Wellesley campus. Leamer believes Rose would have been caped the nuns.

Rose's older daughters. plane crash, and Eunice, and her daughter-in-law Jacqueline are Leamer's heroines. Kathleen is the Kennedy

woman he likes; Eunice he grudgingly admires. He calls who have earned law degrees her "scrawny," "skinny," "sick- and apparently stable marriages. They seem to be unwillsays she's the smartest Kennedy daughter and the only one with Rose, a trip to Europe and then "relentlessly positive little girl" a sense of herself as a person sent her off alone. When his (she is relentlessly holding on to with a role in the world outside oldest daughter. Rosemary, life at age 104), a severe mother the family. Eunice did social who had probably suffered and a chilly wife. In his characteristically feminist way, he slow to learn and erratic in her behavior, matured into a very life at age 104), a severe mother the family. Eunice did social work in a West Virginia prison and a Chicago settlement house behavior, matured into a very Rose's stiffness on her father. Shriver. life at age 104), a severe mother the family. Eunice did social

Leamer, whose book was pushed into print ahead of schedule when Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis died, concludes with the accepted view that she eventually found her bearings through pride in her children and work as an editor. The other sisters, Pat and

Jean, a pair in being lanky, pretty, shy and younger, and sistersin-law Ethel and Joan are by comparison lost in the shuffle, Learner's Ethel is "puckish," "prankish," "graceless." Joan's story is a strong argument for early divorce, and a cautionary distorts private life.

Leamer's talent is for enthusiastic amassing rather than serious delving. He has found neighbors and school friends no one ever talked to before and a trove of Kathleen's letters, some interesting, some not. When at a loss to explain a relationship, he defaults repeatedly to the word "matrix." Why tell the story again if we can't understand more? The new details can only reassure us in the Kathleen, who died in an air- old conviction that the rich are

not really happy. Leamer's final heroines, hriefly sketched, are Caroline Kennedy Sehlossherg and Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, ing to put up with the acts of cruelty, small and large, that their grandmother, aunts and mothers accepted as unremarkable\_

Constance Casey is on the staff of The Washington Post.

#### IRAR TIIS

An animal rights group has agreed to change the slogans on an anti-fur ad campaign featuring River Phoenix and Kurt Cobain after their families objected. The proposed ads featured photos of Phoenix, who died of a drug overdose last year, and Cobain, who shot himself to death earlier this year, with the headlines: "I Wouldn't Be Caught Dead in Fur," and "You Need Fur Like You Need a Hole in Your Head."

#### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott S TUDY the North-South hands and select a contract. Four spades and five clubs are

obvious possibilities and succeed, but neither is safe. Three no-trump is best, although even that might fail after a heart South chose two clubs, strong

and artificial, and her partner showed his spades and followed with Blackwood rather impetuously.

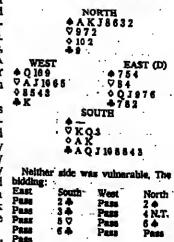
It is not normally right to put on the brakes when Blackwood shows that only one ace is missing, but it was right in this case. Five spades would have made, very luckily, after any lead. A heart lead seems damaging for West can win the queen with AJ1065 the ace and return the suit the ace and return the suit.

In the circumstances it is hard to blame South for retreating to six clubs, but it worked out badly. After an unlikely spade lead South would surely have gone down to defeat by taking a trump finesse, and would then have found that a would then have found that a bizarre finesse of the spade jack or a bizarre play of the club ace pass would have succeeded.

would have succeeded. The heart ace was the only Pass sastrous lead for the definition disastrous lead for the defense. West led the diamond eight.

Even then West could test the declarer by shifting to a spade, and South should work out that West is eager to permit a club

finesse. The declarer's choice was a diamond, and South won and ran all her trumps. This offered a chance, for West might have thought it desirable to save spades. But he correctly saves hearts, defeating the slam since South was surely due to succeed unless she was void in spades.



Internation of the above

1.00

Your Hear

# Stages M. Character and Industrial Countries of the Medical Countries

women in pairs and businessmen alone lunch family-style around a giant pine table, peeking at their neigh-bors as they reach across for the sugar bowl. At 2:30 P.M., the line to buy bread stretches out the door.

Alain Coumont opened his first Le Pain Ouotidien bakery in 1990. This week, the 14th Belgian franchise opened. If all goes well, at least two will open in Paris by the end of the year. Within three years, Coumont predicts, people will break his daily bread in Los Augeles, London and Milan.

Each store offers the same streamlined menu built around an old-fashioned sourdough bread - simple food in simple surroundings. But behind the wholesome chic, the jambon de Bayonne sandwiches served on earthenware breadboards and the bowls of le vrai chocolat chaud, there is a carefully controlled image. Trained as a chef, Coumont knows when he's onto something. At 33, be is ready to trade in his Alfa Romeo Spider on e Mercedes.

"The product we make - everything is very simple," Coumont says. "We don't want to give a luxurious image to what we do." Luxurious or not, his image sells. He projects that sales will jump almost 25 percent, to 280 million Belgian francs (\$8.8 million), in 1995, more than 10 times what he sold in 1991.

"I'm not doing it for money," be insists.
"In fact, I think it's really fun." However, he's not losing any money either. "One of the biggest problems this year will be how not to pay tax," he says.

In 1990, when Coumont co-owned the Café du Dôme brasserie, he couldn't find the bread he wanted. Ho decided to bake it himself, but found it was not cost-effective. So he opened a bakery on the trendy Rue Antoine Dansaert. ("The rents were very low," he says.) To meet the overhead, he added sandwiches and coffee. He had no plans to go further, but the bakery business took off. In about a year be had left the brasserie behind.

Now, says Coumont, "every day I have

bread," he explains. "It can be a very good business - when it is family-run. "We'd rather keep it on nearly a family scalo in each country. In every country where we go, we are going to do it step-by-

Each step will be carefully prescribed. Each bakery will supply a bandful of Pain Quotidien stores in its area, be it Beverly Hills or the 8th Arrondissement in Paris. Pastries alone may be allowed to vary a

Centrally supplied specialty groceries, such as Tunisian olive oil, Italian wines or Belgian chocolates, will all eventually carry the Pain Quotidien name, already registered in seven countries.

By the end of the year, Coumont expects to have completed his "bible," dictating everything from recipes to walls (antiqued stucco) to dishes (with logo). No synthetic materials, no frivolous furniture.

"Everything will be set up, like McDon-ald's," he says. "There is oo decoration. I would say it's like a monastery." Coumont bas partners in his Belgian business, but Le Pain Quotidien International belongs wholly to Coumont and his

N each new country, a subsidiary will hold the master franchise. The pioneer franchisee gets exclusive rights to his region (in the United States, it's by state), as well as 49 percent of the national franchise company. The other 51 percent, and with it product and image control, stays with Coumont, who insists his schooling taught him only to spread icing, not risks.

Still, for a couple of years ho was per-sonal chef to Robert M. Fomon, then chairman of E.F. Hutton, et Fomon's homes in New York and Palm Beach.

The only thing I had to do was to read business magazines to learn English." Coumont says. "I was cooking something like eight bours a week and reading the magazines of my boss."



Nicolar Asono IHT

The banker found Coumont a good risk as well as a good cook. "I lent him somo money to open his first restaurant and within his first year he had paid it all back." Fomon says.

Coumont believes Le Pain Quotidien will find different niches in different places. In Belgium, vuppies breakfasting on croissants è la Lenôtre suel the restau-rant side. For the bread. Coumont says, "everybody buys it." He turned down a chance, however, to sell it in a major supermarket chain.

Coumoot knows that in Paris, his specialty will compete against the sourdough bread of Poilane. But he is not easily daunted. After all, he has worked in the kitchens of Robucbon and Guerard.

Still, be says, "It will be fuo to open in L.A. or in Paris, especially a Belgian guy, you know, starting a bread busioess in

Barbara Rosen is o free-lance journalist

Leipzig Museum der bildenden Kanste, tel:

(341) 31-31-02, closed Mondays.

Maler-Unternehmer eus Franken More than 200 items, including 54 works by the 16th-century German painter and engraver. Features religious paintings, ponraits and animal

The Israel Museum, tel: (2) 708-

811, open daily. To Nov. 15: "Against Hitler! Photomontages by John Heartfield, 1930-1938." Anti-

Nazi satirical photomontages created between 1930 and 1938 by the Ger-

man artist who fought against Na-

ISRAEL

Nov. 5: "Lucas Cranach. Ein

# The Ins and Outs of Gulf Airports

By Roger Collis
International Herald Tribune

RAVELING wisely and well around the Gulf - whether you're living there or passing through - requires both advance planning and an opportunistic eye for discount fares and short-term promotions. The trick is to know which kind of tickets to buy with which airline and the best place to buy them.

Published fares in the Gulf are about 20 percent higher than in North America, Europe or Asia, so it makes sense for frequent trevelers to buy a one-way ticket to say, London or New York, and a series of round-trips back from there. Consolidator tickets also are sometimes more expensive in the Gulf, but they mey carry fewer conditions; pay full fare and you're likely to get an upgrede. Creative "fare construction" can save you up to 40 percent by tacking on a few extra destinations, possibly on your way around tho world, or combining separate round-trips oo the same ticket.

The quality of travel in Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Oman, Ku-waii and Saudi Arabie has improved dramatically in the last 12 mooths. Open skies over Dubai, the eod of Gulf Air's monopoly in Bahrain, UAE, Qetar and Oman (the four Gulf stetes that jointly own the carrier) and the emorgence of serious tourism have led to more competitive services. Air traffic in the Gulf is growing at around twice the worldwide rate of 3 to 4 percent

Emirates, owned by the government of Dubai, which flies to 34 destinations within the Middle East, Europo, the Indian subcontinent and Asia, increased its capacity by 50 percent last year with a new fleet of Airbus 310s and 330s. It will be one of the first customers for the Boeing 777 in March 1996. Emirates and Gulf Air compete fiercely from Dubai and Bahrain. their respective hubs. Oman Air, based in Muscat, has a growing octwork of regional and international services, and Qatar Airways, a new carrier that started services in June, flies Airbus 310s three times a week to Loodon. It also flies to Amman, Cairo, Abu Dhabi, Khartoum, and Colombo. By the end of 1994, Qatar oxpects to serve Munich, Vienna, Beirut and Athens, and it has further plans to add Bangkok, Melbourne and Sydney. Kuwait Airways is turning to Bahrain on the return balf of investing \$1 billion on 15 new Airbuses your original round-trip ticket. and Boeings, for delivery in 1995.
"You can now drive fairly easily to a

good airport wherever you are," said Simon Evans, a former British diplomat based in Abu Dhabi. "There used to be very little inter-Gulf traffic, except for Gulf Air. But nowadays with British Airways and Emirates putting on smaller aircraft, and Qatar Airweys starting up. you can now drive out to an airport fairly close by and fly out direct."

Bahrain and Dubai are streamlined superhubs. You can often get from the plane to your city-center botel in less than 30

A decade ago, Bahrain and Dubai were best known as midnight fuel stops between Europe and Asia. Paradoxically, the

#### The Frequent Truseler

introduction of the ultra-long-range 747-400s stimuleted their development as ma-jor hubs in their own right, with tho growth of regional and long-haul services. Many British Airways and Cathay Pacific flights stop in Bahrain or Dubai en route to Hong Kong and points in Australasia.

The United Arab Emirates bas six international airports: Dubai, Abu Dbabi, Sharjah, Fujaira, Ras al Khaima and Al Ain — a \$182 million airport slap in the middle of the desert only 100 miles (160 kilometers) from Abu Dhabi along a sixlane highway, which opened for business in March. So far, it can handlo only one

flight at a time.

People living in the Gull have great opportunities to exploit round-the-world RTW) tickets. If you're based in Bahrain. for example, you could buy a Catbay/United Airlines RTW for around \$3,700 (business class) or \$2,400 (economy) that gives you dozens of optioos. You could fly, for example, Bahrain-Hoog Kong-To-kyo-Honolulu-Los Angeles-New York-Loudon-Bahrain. You can buy such a ticket in Bahrain, London, or anywhere along the routo — price varying with cur-rency rates. But if, for example, you were to start your RTW journey in Hong Koog, you could first buy a round-trip ticket to Hong Koog, commence your RTW, and arrive back io Bahrain. You would then have 12 months in which to use the remaining Bahrain-Hoog Kong coupon; re-

your original round-trip ticket.

Trailfinders in London could construct
you a discounted RTW fare for around £1,000 (\$1,550) in economy. One option would be to fly London to Dubai and on to Australia with Royal Brunei Airways, and then back to London, either with Air New Zealand, which would give you a stop in Los Angeles, or United Airlines, which would take you straight out of Australia into Los Angeles or New York to

Travel decisions are a trade-off between cost, convenience and comfort. The fastest and most comfortable way to travel in and out of the Gulf is nonstop into Dubai with Emirates or Gulf Air to Bahrain or Abu Dhabi, Saudi Arabian Airlines flies nonstop between Rivadh and Dolhi, Dhaka, Frankfurt, Geneva, London, New York, Paris, and a score of regional destinations, and between Jidda and Bangkok. Bombay, Geneva, Jakarta, London, Manila, New York and Rome.

Fly full-fare first- or business-class be-

tween Dubai and London Heathrow or Gatwick with Emirates and you get a chauffeur-driven car within a 50-mile radius of the airport at each end. You also get a free economy ticket for use any time. Many of the best consolidator deals

depend on flying with a non-Gulf airline via its main hub. The cheapest deals are with Cyprus Airways via Larnaca; Aeroflot via Moscow to Bahrain or Dubai: Royal Jordanian via Amman: Middle East Airlines via Beirut; Egypt Air via Cairo to Bahrain or Dubai; or carriers such as Air Lanka and Royal Brunei en route to Colombo and Hong Kong.

Published fares are likely to cost more if you buy them in the Gulf. But you can often buy discount fares (either through consolidators or direct with the airline) with fewer conditions — such as being able to change flights without penalty.

Qatar Airways may be the brightest star in the Gulf for budget travelers. Qatar is targeting the expatriate community with quality low-cost services to Europe and Asia. The airline's consolidator, Check-In Travel in London, bas an offer that's hard to beat; a full econumy round-trip fare from London to Dubai (via Doha) for £350, compared with the published price of £1,345, and Dubai-London return for

#### AUSTRALIA

Powerhouse Museum, tel: (2) 217-Powerhouse Museum, tel: (2) 217-0111, open daily. To Oct. 23: "Chris-tian Dior: The Magic of Fashion." More than 60 gowns chronicle the rise of Christian Dior from the launch of his "new look," in 1947; and docu-ment his influence on Australian tashion during the 1940s and 1950s.

#### **AUSTRIA**

Salzburg Landestheater, tel: (662) 87-15-12. "Arminio," an opera by Franz Biber, Sept. 17, 20 and 21. "The Rake's

Kunstforum Bank Austria, tel: (1) 532-06-44, open deily. To Nov. 27: "Herbert Boecki, 1894-1966." A retrospective of the work of the Austrian artist. Seventy paintings and 60 watercolors and drawings document his artistic career from the Austrian Expressionist group with Kokoschka, Gersti and Kolig to Abstract work in the 1950s.

KunstHausWien, tel: (1) 712-0495, open daily. To Jan. 29: "Mappleth-orpe: Eine Retrospektive." A selection of more than 200 known and unknown works by the controversial American photographer. The exhibi-

#### BELGIUM

Groeningemuseum, tel: (50) 34-79-59, open daily. Continuing/To Nov. 15: "Hans Memiling: Five Centuries of Reality and Fiction." 30 works by Memling and paintings, drawings and sculptures by his contemporaries in Bruges.

ies in Bruges.
Kunstcentrum Oud Sint-Jan, tel:
(50) 33-56-66, open daily. Continuing/To Oct. 2: "Modigilani: De
Openbaring." More than 400 drawtings by italian artist Amedeo Modigilani, from 1906 to 1924. The drawings were purchased and collected by Paul Alexandre who became the painter's closest friend and only patron upon his arrival in Paris in 1906.

Museum voor Schone Kunsten, tel: (9) 222-1703, closed Mondays. To Nov. 27: "Meesterwerken van de Go-tische Beeldhouwkunst." An overview of the origins and development of the Late Gothic style in sculpture. The wood, stone, metal and wory sculptures come from the 15th-century Burgundian Netherlands that included present-day Benefux countries, Northern France and German ower Phine.

#### BRITAIN

Edinburgh Edinburgh
Scottish National Portrait Gallery.
tel: (31) 332-2285, open delly. Continuing/To Nov. 6: "Visions of the Ottoman Empire." Orientalist works Including romantic creations by painters who, like Delacroix, imagined the East as a place of decarross. dence, sensuality and mystery, and more realistic paintings by painters like David Roberts and William Holman Hunt

Royal Academy of Arts, tel: (71) 494-5615, open daily. To Dec. 14: "The Glory of Venica: Art in the 18th A survey of the art in Venice in the 18th century, including city-scapes by Canaletto, Guardi and Ballotto, genre paintings by Tiepolo, scenes of Ventian Me by Pietro Longhi and prison scenes by Piranesi.

Museum of Fine Arts, tel: (514) 285-1600, closed Mondays. To Nov. 27: "Mark Tansey: A Retrospective."



"Self Portrait, 1985" by Robert Mapplethorpe at the KunstHausWien in Vienna.

Musée du Québec, tel: (418) 643-21-50. To Jan. 8: "Alexander Cal-der." 55 works by Calder from the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, Including stables, sculptures, works on paper and jewelry.

Art Gallery of Ontario, 1el: (416) 977-0414 closed Tuesdays. Sept. 17 to Dec. 31: "From Cezanne to Me-tisse: Great French Paintings from The Barnes Foundation." Includes 80 Impressionist, Post-Impressionist and Modernist paintings from the collection of Dr. Albert C. Barnes in Philadelphia. The collection which includes works by Renoir, Matiss zanne, Picasso, Manet and Modigliani, among others, is permitted e one-time worldwide tour to raise funds for renorations of the Foundation building.

#### CZECH REPUBLIC

Prague'e Castle, tel: (2) 33-37-33-68, open daily. To Oct. 30: "Affors Mucha." Posters, previously unpub-lished drawings and photographs, as

Copenhagen
Nationalmusest, tel: 33-13-44-11,
closed Mondays. To Jan. 8: "Macedonia: The Northern Greeks and the
Era of Alexander the Great." 400 objects from excavations in Macedonia. with items dating from the bronze age to the time of the Romans. Features bronze and silver vessels, gold jewel-ry and terra-cotta figurines.

FRANCE Journées du Patrimoine 94. Sept. 17 and 18; More than 10,000 monuents and sites are open to the public throughout the country. In Parts, the Bysee Palace, the Banque de France, the Hotel Matignon (residence of the French Prime Minister) and the Russian Embassy, among others, will open their doors. Long waiting lines should be expected at

L'isle-sur-la-Sorgue Hôtel de Campredon, lel: 90-38-17-41, closed Mondeys. Continu-ing/To Oct. 30: "Des Bords de l'Escaut aux Rives de la Sorgue: Les Modernes du Realisme e l'Expressionisme 1880-1940." Works by Flemish painters, ranging from Realism to Symbotism, Fauvism and Abstractionism.

the main places of interest.

tave Calllebotte, 1848-1894." A retrospective of 89 paintings and 28 drewings by the lesser-known French impressionist painter. Callebotte organized and financed exhibi-tions of Impressionist paintings and left his own collection to the French

Musée des Arts Décoratifs, tel: 44-Musee des Ans Decorants, tel: 44-55-57-50, closed Mondaye end Tuesdays. To Nov. 20: "Parures: Bi-joux Ethniques des Collections du Musee Barbier-Mueller." On loan from the Geneva museum, a collection of ethnic jewelry from Africa, Asie and the South Pacific. Musée du Louvre, tel: 40-20-51-51, olosed Tuesdays. Continuing/To Sept. 26: "La Reforme des Trois Carraci: Le Dessin e Bologne, 1580-1620." Versellies

Transities

#### GERMANY

Berlinische Galerie, tel: (2) 54-86-108, closed Mondays. Continu-ing/To Oct. 12: "Der Deutsche Spiesser Argert sich: Retrospektive Raouf Hausmann 1886-1971." 250 works by the Austrian-born artist (1886-1971), e representative figure of Bartin Dadaism around 1918. Brucke-Museum, tel: (30) 831-8029, closed Tuesdays. To Nov. 27: "Der Fruhe Kandinsky." More than 100 paintings, drawings and prints dating back to the years 1900 to 1910, before the beginning of Kandinsky's abstract work.

Kunst- und Austellungshalle der Bundesrepublik Deutschland, 1el: (228) 9171-200, closed Mondays. To Jan. 15: "Eva Appoli," 30 inst tions, sculptures and paintings by the Swiss artist. Her work is character-ized by her obsessions with mysticism, astrology and death. Cologne

Josef-Haubrich-Kunsthelle, tel:

(221) 221-2335, open daily. To Oct. 30: "Richard Avedon: Fashion Work," 350 photographs by U.S. fashion and art photographer Richard Frankturt Schirn Kunsthalle, tel: (69) 299-882-0, closed Mondays. To Nov. 13: "Expressionistische Bilder." About

#### Florence

ITALY

fstituto degli innocenti, tel. (55) 247-7952, open daily. To Nov. 3: "Picasso: Ceramiche, Incisioni, illusirazioni, Arazzi." Works from the van-ous penods in Picasso's life. Features his illustrations of literary works, a series of female portraits and a selection of ceramics. Also features large tapestnes inspired by

#### JAPAN

Nare Sogo Museum of Art, 1st: (742) 36-3141, closed Tuesdays, To Sept. 25: "Articles from the Silk Road." 200 objects from the private collection of a feading Japanese researcher dating from the period be-fore Christ to the Middle Ages.

Hara Museum of Contemporary

Art, tel: (3) 3445-0651, open daily. To Nov. 3: "Yasumasa Morimura: Rembrandt Room." Motimura uses photography to supenmpose himsel into masterworks of Eastern and Western art. His creations have in-cluded him as Manet's "Flute Player," and as Pre-Raphaelite maidens. The exhibition features 26 works based on portraits by Rembrandt.
Suntory Museum of Art, 1ef: (3t 3470-1073, closed Mondays. To Oct. 18: "Goddesse in Japan." Focusing on the representation of goddesses in the Buddhist and Shintoist arts, this show presents various techniques of ancient Japanese art.

#### NETHERLANDS

Stedelijk Museum de Lakenhel, tel: (71) 16-53-60, closed Mondays. To Oct. 24: "Vivienne Westwood." 20 designs by British fashion designer Vivienne Westwood, At the same Vivienne Westwood, At the same time, the Stelling Gallery presents Westwood's accessories.

#### RUSSIA

Pushkin State Museum of Fine Arts, 1el: (095) 203-69-74. To Oct. 16: "Anatoly Zverev, 1931-1986."

CONCERTS POUR LE **PIA**NO SAISON 1994-1995 VICTORIA HALL, GENEVE 9 RECITALS DE PIANO IDI 10, MERCREDI 12 OCTOBRE 1994 ANDRAS SCHIFF JEAN-FRANÇOIS HEISSER FRANC.-RENE DUCHABLE RAFAEL OROZCO MIKHAIL PLETNEV GYORGY SEBOK NELSON GOERNER KRYSTIAN ZIMERMAN

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Features 65 gouaches and 100 drawings by the Russian Expressionist painter.

#### SINGAPORE

National Museum, tel: (65) 332-3656, closed Mondays. To Nov 13:
"Alamkara: 5000 Years of India."
This exhibition, which covers the penod 3000 B. C. to 1900 A. D., indiaded the period 3000 B. C. to 1900 A. D., indiaded the beauty and the period and cludes stone, bronze and terre-cotta images of derires, paintings of coun-life, everyday life and nature, jewelry and other examples of decorative an on loan from the National Museum, New Delhi, Singapore institutions and

SPAIN

Fundecio La Caixa, rel: (1) 43-54-833, closed Mondays, To Nov. 13: "Kandinsky/Mondran: Dos Caminos hace le Abstraccion." Docu-ments the parallels end differences between the two paimers in their ear-ly phases. Both started as figurative painters although Kandinsky later developed en abstract style while Mon-drian adopted a geometric idiom. The exhibition will travel to Barcelona.

#### **SWITZERLAND**

Kunstmuseum, (el: (61) 271-0445, closed Mondays. To Nov. 27: "Fer-nand Leger 1911-1924: Le Rythme de la Vie Moderne." Presents the first includes monumental paintings, abstract paintings, gouache drawings as well as still lifes and interiors.

Museo Cantonale d'Arte, lei: (91) 22-93-56, closed Mondays, To Nov. 6: "Jean-Baptiste Camille Corot: Un Sentimento Particolare del Paesag-gio. Focuses on the relationship be-tween the French painter and nature and countryside.

Zurich Kunetheus, tel: [1] 251-6765,

closed Mondays. To Nov. 6: "Dada Global." Features 400 documents and 200 works by Duchamp, Man Ray, Hausmann, Picabia, Max Emst and Arp, emong others.

#### UNITED STATES

New York

High Museum of Art, 1el: (404) 898-9284, closed Mondays. To Nov. 27: "Willem de Kooning." 50 paintings, drawings and sculptures from 1939 a portrait anticipating de Kooning's mature figurative style: "Zurich," one of the abstract paintings of the late 1940s and paintings and drawings from the "Women" series of the

Cooper-Hewitt, National Design Museum, tel: (212) 860-6894, closed Mondays, To Feb, 19: "The Structure of Style: Modernism in Dutch Applied Arts 1880-1930." 75 examples of modernist ceramics, glass, metelwork, furniture, graphics, textiles, wallpaper, jewelry and lighting. The exhibition examines the works of leading designers, architects and anisans, and the diversity of design sources ranging from nature

Guggenheim Museum SoHo, tel: (212) 423-3840, closed Tuesdays. To Jan. 8: "Japanese Art After 1945: Scream Against the Sky." 200 paintings, sculptures, photographs, video time and installations by 70 reprees of Japanese postwar and contemporary art, including such groups as Gutal, Hi Red Center, An-koku Butoh and Mono-ha. The exhi-

bition will travel to San Francisco.

note: Images of Women on Paper Money." British Museum, London.

On Sept. 18: "Malfiguren." Museum Moderner Kunst, Vienna.

Metropolitan Museum of Art, tel: (212) 570-3951, closed Mondays. To Nov. 27, "Madame Gres." A study of the work of the Parisian (ashion designer, who, logether with Coco Chanel, and Madeletrie Vionnet al-tered tashion in the 1920s and

Museo del Barrio, tel: (212) 831-7272, open Wednesdays through Sundays, To Oct. 30: "Recovering. Popular Culture." The exhibition inand customs of Latinos, with reli-gion, tood, music and clothing as emblems of nationality reinterpreted

by each artist. Museum for African Art, tel: (212) 966-1313, closed Mondays, To Jan. 8: "Luba Memory in the Making: Creating History Through Art. Luba art of Zaire from the 9th to the 19th centuries juxtaposed with the writings of missionanes, anthropologists

Whitney Museum of American Art, tel: (212) 570-3652, closed Mondays and Tuesdays. To Oct. 9: "Jo-seph Stella." A retrospective of the work of the Italian-American artist, whose modernist depictions of New York are symbols of the American machine age. From 1922 to his death in 1946, Stella created metaphoric landscapes, ponraits and religious

Washington

National Museum of Women in the Arts, tel: (202) 783-5000, open darly, To Oct. 13: "Picture What Women Do: A Photographic Portrait of Women's Lives Across America," An exhi-bition of photographs taken by American women in all walks of life.

gal." Musée des Arts Décoretifs, Bordeaux.

( I O S I S G 5001 On Sept. 18: "Odilon Redon: Prince of Dreams." Art Institute, Chicago. On Sept. 19: "Tapisseries du Portu-On Sept. 18: "Beauty and the Bank-

## Rate the world's best restaurants with Patricia Wells.

The IHT's restaurant critic has set out on a rare and ambitious gastronomic journey, a search for the 10 best restaurants in the world.

She will be rating, in month-to-month articles, the top restaurants from region to region, and comparing them to one another.

Whether it's the best in dim sum, delicious but secret sushi bars or the finest of French tables, she will guide readers with articles about inexpensive restaurants as well as the grand ones in the world's major cities. She will also share her tips on how to select

Don't miss this series.

**COMING SEPTEMBER 19TH GERMANY** 

quality restaurants in unfamiliar territory.

Patricia Wells is the author of The Food Lover's Guide to Paris, now in its

third edition.

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# Apple-IBM Alliance Runs Off Track Challenge to the Intel-Microsoft Industry Standard Fades

Aiming at Intel's Goliath

Computers using intel chips

(used in older Macintoshes)

Motorofa 68000 series chips

(Includes Power PC)

While the new Power PC chip, based on RISC technology.

provides greater processing power than Intel's current line of

computer chips, it is not expected to pose a serious challenge

to Intel's hegemony over the desktop computer chip market.

By John Markoff New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO - It was to be the alliance of former enemies, teaming up to conquer common foes.

At least that was the stratethree summers ago, when IBM and Apple Computer stunned the industry by announcing a joint plan to attack the domination of the personal computer industry by machines based on chips from Intel Corp. and software from Microsoft Corp.

Apple Computer Inc. and International Business Machines Corp. called their planned weapon the Power PC, and to make sure they had sufficient firepower, they re-cruited the hig chip maker Motorola Inc. to their team. But recently, the IBM-Ap-ple alliance has shown signs of

running off track. Although Apple has been selling a line of Power PC computers since March and IBM is expected to introduce its own version of a Power PC machine next month, the companies have wandered from their common mission: mak-ing Power PC a unified tech-nnlogy "platform" that would run both Apple and IBM software interchangeably. Executives at both compa-

nies declined to speak on the

record about the troubled alliance. But they have confirmed privately in recent weeks that it may be years — if ever — before IBM and Apple fulfill their promise of giving com-puter users, and the computer industry itself, a true alternative to the Intel-Microsoft standard that accounts for 85 percent of personal computers now in use.

Analysts see an opportunity squandered.

70 million chips -

RISC chips

"This was the last hope to video-game system maker stop the Intel-Microsoft car- 3DO Co., for example, recenttel, and it's not going to happen," said George Colony, president of Forrester Research, a computer industry consulting firm in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

To be sure, the Power PC chips made by Motorola and IBM are finding a market not only in Apple and IBM ma-chines, hut also in other types of consumer electronics. The

<of the

ly said it would hase its next generation of systems on the Power PC. Apple, meanwhile, says it is

still on pace to reach its goal of selling I million Power PC Macintosh computers by the end of the year. IBM has high hopes for the Power PC-based computers that may roll out as soon as October.

But at least initially, these Apple and IBM machines will use different software. And Taligent, the IBM-Apple joint venture created to develop a common software operating system, has yet to finish the software tools that third-party software developers will need to create the applications word processors, spreadsheets and the like — without which an operating system is useless.

So far apart are the two companies, in fact, that Apple has not yet disclosed whether it will include IBM among the computer makers it allows to license Apple's new System 7.5 operating system for the

Apple is drawing mounting industry criticism that it is hungling its System 7.5 licensing strategy by imposing such restrictions as allowing only

See ALLIANCE, Page 13

# **Mirror Plans Cable Venture** With U.S. Firms

LONDON - Mirror Group PLC, one of Britain's largest Thursday it would team up with five American telecommunications companies to launch a ca-

channel called "Live TV," ini-tially to around 500,000 homes now served by cable systems run hy the U.S. companies. Their systems account for about 60 percent of the British cable market. The date for starting the service has not yet been set.

ble-television channel focusing

on live events.

Mirror's American counterpart, called CPP-1, is a partnership of the regional telephone companies Nynex Corp., Southwestern Bell Corp. and U S West Inc. and the cable system operators Tele-Communications Inc. and Comcast Corp.

Neither Mirror Group, which will be the majority partner, nor the U.S. companies would spec-ify the size of their planned stakes or investments. A spokesman for Mirror Group called start-up costs "minimal." The programming initially will focus on events such as

is to be made available to all the companies' cable subscribers at newspaper publishers, said no additional cost for an initial run of 10 years.

Adam Singer, chairman of CPP-I, said: "To grow, U.K. cable must be more than imported TV and recycled shows. The joint venture is to offer a It must have fresh British programming, with fresh attitudes from new producers."

"These arrangements mark the beginning of our strategic move into television, by joint venturing with other leading players in the media industry, said David Montgomery, Mirror Group chief executive.

As U.S. telecommunications companies dig up the streets of Britain to lay cables, they have come under fire from Britisl: Telecommunications PLC, the phone company that is harred from competing with them on the multimedia front because it is not allowed to deliver television over its own network.

British Telecom has accused the U.S. companies of using Britain as a testing ground for multimedia systems that could be expanded to higger markets. (AP, Bluomberg)

# U.S.-British Phone Deal Paves Way for Lower Rates

By Tom Buerkle tonal Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS - The United States and Britain are preparing a dramatic opening of telephone services between the two countries that is expected to unleash fierce price-cutting throughout Europe on trans-Atlantic phone calls, government and industry sources said Thursday. It will be the higgest realignment to

date in the pricing of international calls. Regulators plan to authorize new competitors to lease telephone lines between the two countries from existing operators, the market to resellers who can serve all and industry officials estimate could

led by AT&T Corp. and British Telecomfor a wide range of customers at steep discounts. Current restrictions on leased

U.S. companies rush to make deals to provied nationwide cellular service. Page 14.

lines make them available only to very large corporate customers and offer modest cost savings.

Weatherstone to Retire

As Head of J.P. Morgan

NEW YORK - Dennis spent most of his career as a

Weatherstone, the English trad-er who helped make J.P. Mor-trader like Mr. Weatherstone.

gan & Co. more like a Wall J. P. Morgan executives said I Street firm than a bank, said would not slow the hank's foot Thursday he would retire as on new securities husinesses.

munications PLC, and offer to carry calls Cornell, chief of the international policy be offered to major corporations, but division at the Federal Communications eventually the competition is expected Commission in Washington. "It will certainly put pressure on rates."

> Since the 1930s, when the telephone calls have been set at artificially high levels by a cartel-like arrangement of national telephone operators.

segments of the market," said Diane reach as much as 50 percent, at first will to lead to substantially lower prices for individual consumers as well.

Although the opening technically will was a luxury and international lines be limited to traffic hetween the United were scarce, charges for cross-border. States and Britain, operators are likely calls have been set at artificially high to try to route calls from Continental Europe to the United States via London to take advantage of lower rates, said Viesturs Vucins, president of Unisource,

See PHONES, Page 12

## Lufthansa Sets Radical **Overhaul**

FRANKFURT - The German airline, Lufthansa, which this week set terms for its privatization, announced Thursday a radical restructuring aimed at securing its future in the fiercely contested world of private carriers.

Lufthansa's supervisory board gave the green light to the airline's freight, techoperating as legally separate units beginning Jan. 1.

The reorganization is the culmination of several years of cost-cutting and streamlining to rid the state-owned airline of hureaucratic practices and prepare for a challenge to its main rival, British Air-

"This is a historic situaman, Wolfgang Röller, said. "The crane has finally heen set free." he added, referring to Lufthansa's corporate logo of a crane in flight

#### **WALL STREET WATCH**

For more information about the Index, a booklet is available free of charge. Write to Trib Index, 181 Avenue Charles de Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

# Exxon Spill Still Soils Stock

-

By Agis Salpukas

New York Times Service

FEW YORK — As jurors deliberate
on whether Exxon Corp. should
pay punitive damages for the Exxon Valdez oil spill in 1989, should investors worry? Wall Street analysts are divided on the answer.

Some recommend avoiding the stock until the damages are awarded. Others advise waiting even longer, until the appeals process is finished and it becomes clear exactly how much Exxon's final bill will be.

Some analysts said Exxon stockholders should hold outo their shares, while others even suggested huying now, since the stock was about 12 percent below this year's high of \$67.125. Those advocating a huy said there was a good chance the jury's award will be moderate, paving the way for a quick rise in

the stock price.
In addition, they said Exxon's earnings outlook was improving because some of the company's husinesses, including its huge European operations, are on the rebound.

The jury, meeting in U.S. District Court in

Anchorage, is expected to reach a decision soon. Even if the jury awards the full \$15 billion that the plaintiffs' lawyers are seeking, analysts said Exxon has the financial strength to suffer only limited damage.

"Exxon has deep pockets," Francis P. Knuettel, with Prudential Securities, said.

adding that the company was sure to appeal, which would buy time. There also is a good chance it could negotiate the amount down. Exxon has put together a legal team that was able to convince the jury on Aug. 12 to award commercial fishermen \$286.8 million in dam-

ages for the 1989 spill, far less than the \$895 million that was sought. Frederick Leuffer, an oil analyst for Bear, Stearns & Co., calculated that if Exxon horrowed to pay a \$15 billion award, its interest cost would reduce earnings per share by about 55 cents a year. He said he expected Exxon to earn about \$3.35 per share this year and \$4.50 per types or compared with \$4.21 and \$4.50 per types or compared with \$4.50 per types or compared with \$4.21 and \$4.50 per types or compared with \$4.50 p and \$4.50 next year, compared with \$4.21 a share in 1993 on net income of \$5.28 billion.

"It's certainly not life threatening, but the dividend growth rate could fall below that of its competitors," he said.

Mr. Leuffer, who advised investors to avoid the stock as the trial neared, said Exxon could manage to pay an award on the high end without a major impact on its long-term earnings potential. He said he was sure, however, that there would be an impact on the stock.

"If the jury can come back with \$5 billion," he said, "the stock will still get hit. Who needs the headache?"

He said he favored avoiding the stock until it became clear how much Exxon would have to pay, which could mean waiting out a long appeal process. Only then will it be clear whether Exxon can keep paying its high divi-dend, which now equals about 5 percent of the stock price.

But Mr. Knuettel said that if investors shunned Exxon now, they could miss a nice

Exxon stock dropped about \$8, to \$59 a share in the weeks before the jury found that Exxon's "recklessness" had caused the grounding of the Exxon Valdez.

Exxon's stock rose 50 cens to \$59.25 in

Germany
Lembard ruly
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1-month interbook
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6-month interbook

# Good Inflation News Kindles Stock Rally

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Signs that U.S. inflation has not accelerated enough to prompt the Federal Reserve Board to raise increase kindled a rally on state kin NEW YORK - Signs that

A monthly survey by the Federal Reserve Bank of Phila-

chairman and chief executive

The board chose Douglas A.

Warner 3d, 48, the company's

president since 1990, to succeed

Mr. Weatherstone on Jan. 1. Mr. Weatherstone will be 64

officer at the end of the year.

said Peter DaPuzzo, senior lyst at Birinyi Associates Inc., a inflation eroding the value of managing director at Cantor Fitzgerald & Co.

The Dow Jones industrial avdelphia reinforced the percep- erage finished up 58.55 points, tion by showing manufacturers at 3,953.88, while advancing isin that region paid reduced sues outnumbered declining prices for raw materials in Sep- ones by a 2-to-1 ratio on the

tember even as manufacturing New York Stock Exchange.
Computer-guided huy-orders Computer-guided huy-orders flooded the market in the last the Federal Reserve really ten minutes of trading, adding won't raise raise until at least 21 points to the Dow average, after the November elections," said Greg Schoenleber, an ana-

trader like Mr. Weatherstone, J. P. Morgan executives said he would not slow the hank's focus

Mr. Weatherstone described

Mr. Warner as a "strong leader

who knows what it takes to ex-

cel in global finance and meet

the changing need of clients around the world."

The hulk of Morgan's revenue now comes from husinesses the bank was not even involved

in six years ago. In 1989, the bank's new headquarters, a 47floor neo-Gothic tower on Wall

Street, had one trading floor for its bond and currency opera-

tions. Now it has four floors

devoted to trading everything

from complex derivatives con-

tracts to Latin American equi-

ADVERTISEMENT

company that tracks computer-

a little uptick in rates and good earnings," said Ronald Doran. head of institutional equity trading at C.L. King & Associates Inc. "Cash is starting to flow into equity mutual funds

The tame inflation signals shown in the Philadelphia data also spurred a rally in Treasury hond prices, easing the threat of

again and is being put back to

fixed-income securities. The price of the henchmark 30-year Treasury hond finished

up 14/32 point at 98 13/32, while the yield dropped to 7.63 percent from 7.67 percent Wednesday.

"Investors issued a sigh of relief on the number." said

relief on the numbers," said Hugh Johnson, chief invest-ment officer at First Alhany.

Hanson PLC's American de-positary receipts were the most actively traded issue on the New York Stock Exchange, rising % to 18%. Hanson has frequently topped the most-actives

See STOCKS, Page 12

# BLANCPAIN



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#### **CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES**

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INGERSOLL-RAND COMPANY

The undersigned announces that as The undersigned announces that as from 22 September 1994 at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam, div. epn. no. 87 of the CDR's Ingersoll-Band Company, each rept. 5 shares, will be payable with DBs. 1.27 net. Idis. per ree, date 1208.94; gross \$ 0.185 p.dl.) after deduction of 15% USA-lax = \$ 0.138 = DBs. 0.23 per CDR Div. crs. behavior to propersidents of cps, belonging to non-residents of The Netherlands will be paid after deduction of an additional 15% USA-tax (= 0.138 = Dfls, 0.23 with London 37.50 388.00 — 2.3.

New York 391.00 391.90 — 1.30

U.S. dollars per curce. London attickel fix ings; Zurich and New York opening and class ing prices; New York Comex (December.)

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, September 9, 1991.

#### **MARKET DIARY**

# Trade-Talk Hopes Give Dollar a Lift

NEW YORK - The dollar rose Thursday on anticipation of 2 rate out in Germany after the mid-October presidential election and hope for a U.S.-Japan trade agreement.

A regional Federal Reserve Board report hinting that U.S.

#### Foreign Exchange

inflation was only advancing at a moderate pace also shored up the American currency.

Trading was quiet, with many foreign-exchange desks thinly staffed because of the Yom Kippur Jewish holiday and a national holiday in Japan.

Talk that the president of the Swiss National Bank saw room for one more small interest rate cut in Germany belped the dolhr against the Deutsche mark. even though the Bundesbank Council kept German interest rates unchanged at its meeting Thursday.

The dollar finished at 1.5493 DM, up from 1.5417 DM Wednesday, and at 99.45 yen, up from 99.20 yen. It rose to 5.2915 French francs from

5.2735 francs and to 1.2860 Swiss francs from 1.2812 francs. The pound weakened to \$1.5620 from \$1.5660.

The report from the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia lifted Treasury bond, which are seen as a barometer of foreign interest in dollar-denominated

"The Philly Fed index showed growth with moderate inflation, which is construc-tive," said John Nelson, director of global foreign exchange at Barclays Bank PLC in London. "The dollar looks buoyant right now."

The dollar was helped against the yen on sentiment that the United States and Japan would resolve their trade differences before a Sept. 30 deadline for U.S. sanctions to kick in.

But concern about America's seemingly imminent invasion of Haiti could burt the dollar in coming weeks, traders and analysts said. On Thursday, President Bill Clinton approved call-ing up as many as 1.600 military reservists for duty in an inva-

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

#### STOCKS: Inflation Data Helps

#### Continued from Page 11

list recently on dividend related

trading. ITT fell 14 to 79% after a Goldman, Sachs analyst cut his investment opinion of the stock. The conglomerate plans to raise about \$4 billing to fi-

#### U.S. Stocks

nance media and entertainment acquisitions by selling its commercial finance, commercial installment lending and a reinsurance business.

Teléfonos de México's American depositary receipts rose 1% to 64%, helped by a 2.4 percent rally in Mexico's Bolsa stock

Food stocks were strong. with Borden rising is to 13%, Sara Lee up 14 to 234 and Coca Cola adding 11/4 to 48%.

Compaq Computer rose 1%

to 35% a day after announcing a new line of personal computers. Among over-the-counter issues, Structured Dynamics Re-search fell 24 to 4%. The maker of mechanical-design automation software said it uncovered

bogus sales in its Asian opera-

nons that would result in a third-

Taco Cabana fell 2% to 8½ after reporting lower third-quarter profit than analysts ex-

10 North American metalpackaging plants and reorga-

64 after the electronics compa- panies. ny said year-to-date orders had surpassed expectations, principally on the strength of wireless communications activity.

Automatic Data Processing pressure for lower rates elsestock rise 1% to 56%. (Bloomberg, AP)

quarter loss and restatement of results for the past two years. which competes with Structural Dynamics, rallied 3 15/16 to 31½. The software company's

puter graphics company said first-quarter earnings were higher than analysts had ex-Crown Cork & Seal rose 21/2

nize three others. Alpha Industries rose 1/2 to

A buy recommendation from Dean Witter Reynolds helped the opening will hring indirect

Parametric Technology. 1995 earnings estimates were raised to \$1.48 a share from \$1.43.

Tektronix climbed 414 to 3814 after the electronic and com-

pected. to 38% after it said it would take a charge of \$68 million against third-quarter earnings to close

# The Dow Daily closings of the Dow Jones industrial average 1994 **NYSE Most Actives**

**NYSE Indexes** 

**NASDAQ Indexes** 

NYSE Diary

**AMEX Diary** 

**NASDAQ Diary** 

a fundamental change" in the tual cost of a leased line would

economics of the industry, said be about 11 cents a minute. By

Dominic Fry, communications contrast, the cheapest agreed director at AT&T's British divirate between trans-Atlantic op-

sion. It will allow customers to erators now is 23 cents a minute

benefit from the buge increases between AT&T and Britain's

in international calling capacity Mercury Communications. The brought by fiber-optic links and final cost to customers after do-

turn international traffic from a mestic connection charges and

highly regulated cash cow to a profit margins is much higher

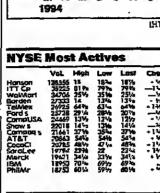
Underlining the scope for cents a minute for all calls leav-

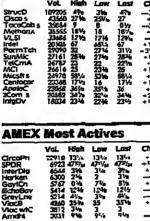
commodity business, he said.

"This is going to bring about price cuts. Mr. Fry said the ac- ing the United States.

every Saturday in the IHT

- AT&T says it averages 67





Continued from Page 11

a consortium of the Dutch.

Swedish and Swiss phone com-

tions Commission also "hopes

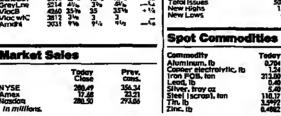
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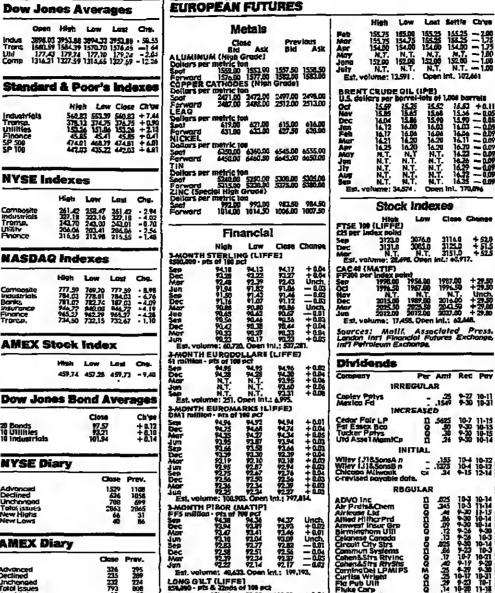
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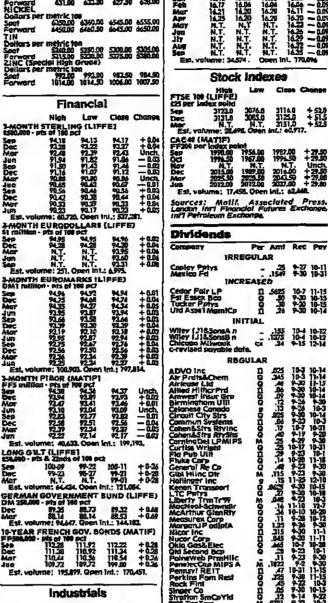
where, Ms. Cornell said.

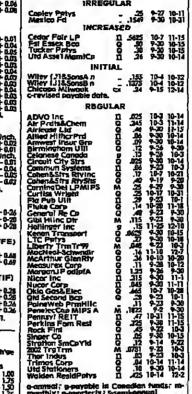
The Federal Communica-

**NASDAQ Most Actives** 









PHONES: Price of Trans-Atlantic Calls Seen Falling Lloyd's Has Plan on Debts

> LONDON — The 300-year-old Lloyd's of London insurance market announced a new strategy Thursday for collecting debts from its individual backers, known as "names." Lloyd's chief executive officer, Peter Middleton said Lloyd's would try to reach agreement with names through dialogue and would come to a settlement with those names whose liablities exceeded their assets.

# Prices Report Calms Inflation Fears

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — Prices for raw materials and finished goods fell this month while manufacturing in the Philadelphia area continued to expand, according to a monthly survey, released Thursday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Fed's September price index for raw materials, fell to 40.4 from 48.4 in August, while its prices received index for manufactured goods fell to 15.0 from 24.5. Economists said the report was likely to relieve fears of inflation.

U.S./AT THE CLOSE

report was likely to relieve fears of inflation. Separately, the Commerce Department said business inverted tories piled up for the fourth month in a row in July, using 0.8 percent as sales tapered off. Though the increase in inventories was the smallest gain since a 0.2 percent decline in March, many analysts said it suggested businesses may have overestimated consumer demand for goods. Compared with the level in-July 1993, inventories rose 3.9 percent.

#### ITT Plans Sell-Off to Invest in Media

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) -- ITT Corp. plans to raise about \$4' NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — ITT Corp. plans to raise about 34 billion to finance media and entertainment acquisitions by selling businesses in commercial finance, commercial installment lending and reinsurance, a person close to the company said Thursday. The finance and insurance units being sold generated about \$271 million in operating income last year on revenue of \$1.44° billion. They had total assets of \$11.62 billion, ITT plans to keep-its ITT Hartford insurance unit the accounts of \$1.44° billion.

its ITT Hartford insurance unit, the person said. ITT, in partnership with Cablevision Systems Corp., entered the media and entertainment business in late August with itsu \$1.075 billion purchase of New York's Madison Square Garden from Viacom Inc. The Garden includes the nation's largest regional cable television sports network, a 20.000-seat arena, at performance theater and the New York Knickerbockers and New York Rangers sports teams. The company also is reportedly hidding to acquire General Electric Co.'s NBC television network.

#### Lear Seating Buys Fiat's Seat Maker 🤼

SOUTHFIELD, Michigan (Reuters) — Lear Seating Corp. said Thursday it agreed to buy an automotive seating supplier from Fiat SpA for about \$160 million, significantly expanding its

European presence.

As part of the acquisition of SEPI SpA, Lear, said it would enter, into a supply agreement with Fiat for the newly acquired unit to provide nearly all of Fiat's European auto seats.

SEPI had sales of about 553 billion lire (3554 million) last year.

and has about 1,800 employees. Lear, with sales of nearly \$2 billion, last year, has about 19,500 workers in 60 facilities worldwide.

#### FCC Considers Blocking QVC Sale

NEW YORK (NYT) — The Federal Trade Commission is considering blocking the sale of QVC Inc., the cable home: shopping company, to Comcast Corp. and Tele-Communications

Inc., according to a person close to the discussions.

The FTC is said to be worried about the concentration of power. in the cable bome shopping industry that Tele-Communications would bold after such a deal. Tele-Communications, the largest U.S. cable operator, already owns 80 percent of Home Shopping.

Network Inc. and would own 43 percent of QVC after the deal.

The source said Wednesday the agency seemed to be signaling, that it had reservations about the deal and was not just asking for. mere formalities. If so, its requests for additional data could delay, the deal for months and perhaps cause it to be abandoned.

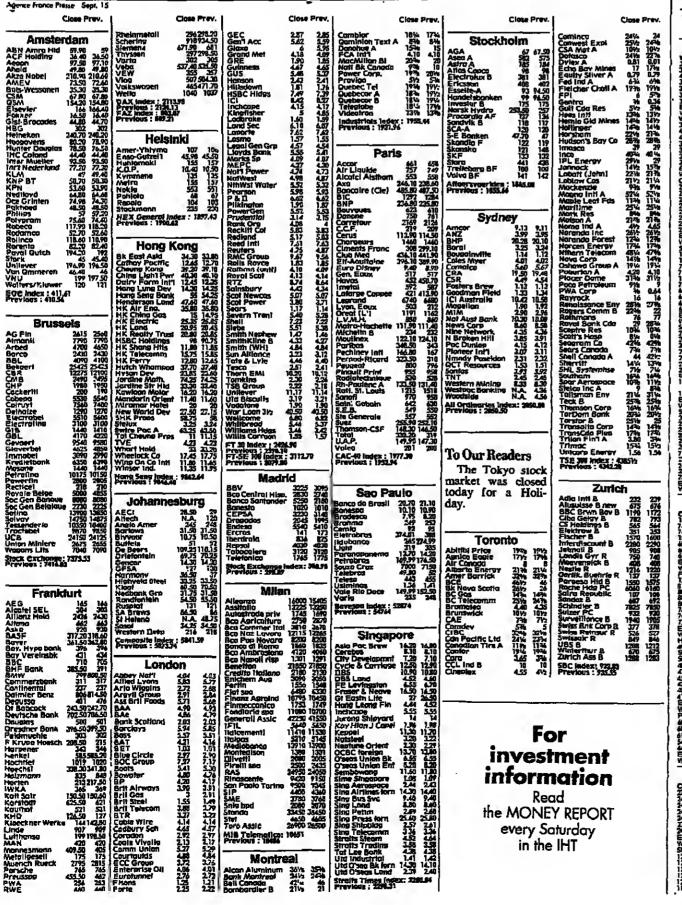
#### For the Record

Health Systems International Inc. said it planned to acquire M.D. Enterprises of Connecticut Inc., a physician-owned health maintenance organization, for \$101 million in stock. (Bloomberg)

Raytheon Co. said it would combining two divisions to forma Raytheon Aircraft Co., a consolidation that will cost 940 workers their jobs. The company is merging Beech Aircraft Corp. and Raytheon Corporate Jets. The new company will have annual sales (Bloomberg)

of \$1.7 billion. Profit Market Research sent mystery shoppers to 50 major U.S. financial institutions to ask for advice on how to invest \$35,000. The survey gave high marks for disclosure and customer service to Bank' of America, while ranking Great Western and Wells Fargo among the worst performers.

# **WORLD STOCK MARKETS**



**U.S. FUTURES** 885 V86483 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 1187 | 11 Metals HS GRADE COPPER
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proved margins helped it post a 1.7 percent rise in first-half net profit, to 1.27 billion Swiss profit, to 1.27 button swars frances (\$990 million), despite the strength of the Swiss france.

The food and beverages conthe strenges consider the food and beverages consider in the constant to the strenges consider the food and beverages consider to the strenges con Start in the corn said first-half operating profit rose 5 percent, to 2.83 billion Swiss francs, with "significantly" improved operating margins in Europe, North America and Latin America. It forecast stronger profit growth America and Laun control of forecast stronger profit growth in the second half and a slight

forecast strong half and a sign in the second half and a sign in t

## vs Fiat's Seat Make Foreign Units Aid United Biscuits

Bloomberg Business News LONDON — United Biscuits (Holdings) PLC said Thursday its pretax profit rose 12 percent, to £80.1 million (\$126 million), in the first half, boosted by rising earnings at its Keebler subsidiary in America and other overseas operations.

The cookie and snack food maker said total sales fell 3 percent, to £1.79 billion, but sales at continuing operations increased by I percent.

If last year's one-time gain from the sale of a unit were included in the comparison, United Biscuits pretax profit would have fallen 40.3 percent. Analysts said the company's stock fell 2 pence to 319 pence because investor's were surprised by its decision to keep its dividend lev-

pressed by the rise, saying it reflected Nestle's corporate restructuring, strong growth in Asia, price increases and a good performance from high-margin products such as its Nescafé hrand of instant coffee.

Nestle said the strength of the Swiss currency cut operat-ing profit by 338 million francs after currency translations, compared with 108 million

francs a year earlier. The company said in July that sales in the first half were down 0.7 percent to 27.35 billion Swiss francs, largely be-

cause of the rise in the currency. Nestlé is the first company that can stand up and clearly say we're seeing an improve-ment in Europe," Wilhelm Blacuer, an analyst at Union Bank of Switzerland, said.

Many analysts forecast strong growth for the full year, saying Nestle should benefit from a surge in drinks sales during this year's hot summer in Europe and North America and surging coffee prices caused by frost damage in South America.

Nestlė said sales volume improved in North and Sonth America and expanded vigorously in Asia. Volume was flat in Europe, but that represented an improvement from the previous year's slight decline.

In 1993, Nestle had consolidated net profit of 2.89 billion Swiss francs on sales of 57.49 billion francs. Expenditure for acquisitions

and participations amounted to 928 million francs in the first (Bloomberg, Reuters)

# End of Road for Italy's SME Rinascente and Benetton to Make Bids

Bloomberg Business News

MILAN - Rinascepte SpA and Benetton SpA said Thursday they were leading groups that would make competing offers to huy the remnants of a once-large, government-controlled food company.

The two companies will submit bids by Thursday night for the Autogrill highway restaurant company and the GS supermarket chain, which are the last units to be sold of the state-owned SME Meridionale SpA.

Together, they are estimated to be sold for about 2 trillion lire (\$1.27 hillion).

Rinascente, a leading department store chain controlled by the Agnelli family, said it was teaming up with Banca Commerciale Italiana SpA and the private chocolate maker Ferrero to bid for the SME operations.

The other group consists of the clothing maker Benetton, the supermarket chain PAM and the Swiss botel company Movenpick. A Beoettoo spokeswoman, Laura Pollini,

said that if its group were successful, Benetton would keep Autogrill's 200 highway res-taurants, while PAM would take GS. PAM, whose initials stand for "more for

less" in Italian, is a private Venice-hased supermarket chain. A spokesman at Rinascente confirmed the

group's bid, but could not give details about the price. IFIL SpA, an Agnelli family holding company, is providing what the spokes-man called "external support" for the bid.

Final binding offers for what's left of SME were due Thursday evening. The Italian state holding company Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale, or IRI, which owns 68 percent of SME, will review the offers with its financial adviser Wasserstein Perella & Co. and make a decision in the next few weeks.

IRI has already sold off SME's frozen foods, edible oils and canned vegetable units. receiving about 1 trillion lire from the sales.

The sale of the remaining operations will complete the Italian government's withdrawal from the food industry. The breakup and sale of SME has dragged on for two years because of political opposition and constant-ly changing plans by the government.

SME's share price has climbed about 5 percent since early September, whereas the wider market has dropped about 3.5 percent. Analysts said the sale price for SME is much higher than its current share price.

Nomura Research and BNL Eurosecurities-Crédit Lyonnais have estimated SME's market value at 2.1 to 2.3 rillion lire, which works out to 4,850 lire a share.

its shares traded Thursday at 3.780 lire, valuing the entire company at about 1.7 trillion lire.

### **Schneider Accused of Tax Evasion**

Bloomberg Business News

FRANKFURT - German prosecutors on Thursday added tax evasion to their list of charges against the fugitive real estate developer Jürgen Schneider, who brought about the collapse of one of Germany's biggest property empires.

The Frankfurt public prosecutor's office said it was levying the new charge against Mr. Schneider, adding to the exist-ing counts of credit fraud, document falsification and removing money from his companies while knowing they were about

ance in April led to the collapse of his company, Dr. Jurgen Schneider AG, under 5 hillion Deutsche marks (\$3 billion) of bank dehts.

Mr. Schneider resorted to criminal activities to cover up ed from Paris. losses at his husiness, amounting to "several hundreds of millioo Deutsche marks" every vear since 1992, Hildegard Becker-Touissaint, a prosecutor, said Thursday.

paying tax on that money.

Mr. Schneider's disappear- Warrant Issued in France A judge issued an arrest war-

rant Thursday for the chairman of Société Financière de Radiodiffusion SA, the latest in a probe into suspected corruptioo in France, Reuters report-

Jean-Louis Dutaret, a lawyer and close aide to the former communications minister Alain Carignon, has been held for questioning with his sister for the past two days in Paris. The The prosecutor's office said warrant allows a judge in Lyoo Mr. Schneider paid employees to place both of them under "several million marks," without judicial investigation, justice

## **Economy Gives Lift** To Gobain

Bloomberg Business News

PARIS - Saint-Gobain SA said Thursday its first-half net profit almost tripled, to 1.26 billion French francs (\$239 million) from 452 million francs a year earlier, largely because of a oascent recovery in Europe and the company's restructuring measures.

The maker of huilding materials and glass for the automotive and construction industries increased its operating profit 50 percent, to 3.50 hillion francs. The figure represented 9.2 per-cent of sales, up from 6.6 percent a year earlier.

First-half sales rose 6 percent, to 38.04 billion francs from 35.74 billion francs, and net debt fell to 10.20 billioo francs from 18.07 billion francs as of June 30, 1993.

The recovery in sales volume was strong in America showed some improvement in Europe, the company said.

Separately, Chargeurs SA, a French textile and communications company, said it swung to a first-half net profit of 213 million francs from a first-half loss of 209 million francs in 1993.

■ Indosuez Posts Profit Rise Banque Indosuez, a subsidiary of Compagnie de Suez SA, reported a 24 percent rise in first-half net profit and said it had cut provisions for problem

loans by 50 percent.

The banking company said profit was 412 million francs, compared with a restated 332 millioo francs a year earlier.

Its chairman, Gerard Worms, in a radio interview from China called the result "satisfactory but insufficient." He added, "We have more amhitious objectives for 1995 and 1996 than

these kind of figures." Banque lodosuez reduced its bad-deht provisions to 632 million francs from 1.31 hillion francs it set aside a year earlier. midt

#### Investor's Europe Frankfurt **Paris** London **CAC 40** FTSE 100 Index 2370-3400 -----2300 -3330 --21004 3103 FM T 2000 3000 1900 --2000 1800 A M J J A S 1900 A M J J A S 2800 A M J J A S Exchange Change Clase Close +0.26 AEX 411.61 410.56 Amsterdam -0.55 Brussels Stock Index 7,375.55 7,416.03 Frankfurt DAX 2,113,98 2,124,12 Frankfurt 809.21 -0.76 Helsinki HEX 1,897.43 1,900.62 -0.17 London Financial Times 30 2,426,90 2,398.10 +1.20 +1.07 London **FTSE 100** 3.079.80 +0.70 Madrid General Index 300.98 295.89 Milan 10651 +1.57 MIBTEL 1.952.94 +1 25 Paris CAC 40 1,977,30 Stockholm Affaersvaerlden 1.865.08 1,855.66 +0.51

#### Very briefly:

Sources: Reuters, AFF

Stock Index

SB\$

Vienna

Zurich

• Zeneca Group PLC said Sydney Lipworth, now deputy chairman of National Westminster Bank, would succeed Denys Henderson as chairman of the company after its annual meeting on May 12. Minorco SA said low metals prices offset a 13 percent increase in sales to force down pretax profit 9 percent in the year to June, to

453,05

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· Royal Dutch/Shell Group raised the interim dividend on its British shares by 9.8 percent and on its Dutch shares by 2.7

· Medeva PLC and Smithkline Beecham PLC said they had reached several agreements aimed at expanding their companies' franchises in the worldwide vaccines market.

· Cartiere Burgo SpA, Italy's biggest paper producer, said it decided to exercise its option to acquire an operation in Belgium from Investud SA for 20 billion lire (\$1.3 million).

· Courtaulds Textiles PLC said its pretax profit fell nearly 3 percent in the first half, to £10.1 million (\$16 million), because of a loss hy its recently acquired hosiery businesses.

British retail sales fell 0.3 percent in August from July but rose 2.8 percent from August 1993, the government said.

· Metallgesellschaft AG said it would sell its 47 percent stake in Kolbenschmidt AG to institutional investors and said T&N PLC had options to acquire a stake of up to 52.5 percent in Kolbensch-

## ALLIANCE: IBM-Apple Venture's Challenge to the Intel-Microsoft Standard Hits the Skids

Scul 375 Continued from Page 11

home-country use by compad cratti .... nies like Acer Inc. of Taiwan and Toshiba Corp. of Japan. Sensitive to its critics, Apple

OS/2 operating system. OS/2, around for years, has never had a big following. But IBM has spent considerable time and money improving it lately, and next month the company plans to introduce an entirely new version that has drawn praise from the industry experts who

the IBM personal software products division, said the company would spend as much as \$500 million to market and ad-

expects to have a Power PC then, unless IBM obtains a li-cense for Apple's System 7.5 software, IBM's Power PC ma-

ence. Lee Reiswig, president of ademics and computer scien-

that not only have IBM and tion of its Power PC computers. Apple stopped cooperating on contending that there would be briefing on Monday.

The initial versions of the may eventually find themselves available for the machine in direct competition, with incompatible versions of Power Many industry experts. Power PC development — they so little distinctive software may eventually find themselves available for the machines that chips. But within a year, IBM PC hardware and software.

The Apple-IBM alliance is Stewart Alsop, editor of Infocense for Apple's System 7.5 software, IBM's Power PC machines will run on the Microsoft Windows NT operating system or on IBM's version of the industry-standard Unix software used primarily by engineers, ac-

12 Month High Low Stock

Mr. Alsop wrote an Infoworld editorial lass week It would seem, as a result, urging IBM to delay introduc-

> Many industry experts see an unbeatable combination.

tecture known as RISC - for reduced instruction set computing. One of 1BM's designers of the RS-6000. Phil Hester, convinced Jack Kuehler, who was then IBM's president and vice chairman, that RISC chips could find success in other

types of computers. the combination of Apple's software wizardry and IBM's Intel, then and now, has vor of a more conventional approach to chipmaking.

> Business Message Center every Wednesday

## Oslo Oil Plan Disappoints

OSLO - Norway, Europe's top oil producer, proposed changes on Thursday aimed at stimulating exploration of the country's continental shelf, but oil companies were disappointed in the amount of incentive the government offered. Industry and Energy Minister Jens Stoltenberg did not announce any new tax reductions.

A spokesman for Conoco Inc., a subsidiary of Du Pont Co., said "We are operating in all corners of the world, and could get much more lucrative deals in other parts of the world."

sliding scale on undiscovered resources in certain areas in-cluding the continental shelf. The sliding scale, which allows the state to increase its stake in profitable fields, will not be dropped in several other areas, Mr. Stolienberg said.

A spokesman for Norsk Hydro A/S said the company had hoped the government "would use this opportunity to scrap the sliding scale completely."

(AFP, Reuters) (AFP, Reuters)

#### NordLB Has Part Of Berlin Bank

Bloomberg Bunness News

BERLIN — Bankgesellschaft Berlin AG said Thursday it had formed a "strategic alliance" with Norddeutsche Landeshank Girozentrale that calls for NordLB to take a 10 percent stake in the Berlin hank.

Martin Rassfeld, spokesman for Bankgesellschaft Berlin. not been determined, hut would be from 800 million to 1 billion Deutsche marks (\$520 million to \$650 million). The Berlin bank's shares trad-

ed at 386 DM Thursday, down 3.50 DM, which would value the company at 8.04 hillion marks.

Thursday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to
the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect
late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

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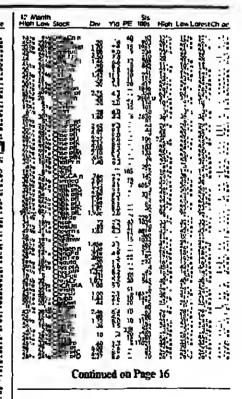
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the country you we coming the no more at all yould be connected to

# Dance of the Cellular Elephants: Grab a Partner!

By Edmund L. Andrews New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Cellular telephones may be getting smaller and lighter, but the industry is on the way to being dominated by a handful of huge companies. With AT&T Corp. expected to complete its \$12.6 billion purchase of McCaw Cellular Communications Inc. any day

now, the regional Bell companies are rushing to form cellular telephooe partnerships that can match AT&T in reach and marketing clout.

In what one executive called the "dance of elephants," virtually every big participant is talking to everyone else. Many telecommunications executives are convinced that they must be part of a nationwide network with a national brand name.

Executives at Bell Atlantic Corp., which already agreed to pool its cellular properties with Nynex Corp., confirmed Wednesday they were discussing a possible deal with Sprint Corp. the third-largest U.S. long-dissance carrier and a big cellular company in its own right

But Bell Atlantic is also talking with several other Bell companies, notably Pacific Telesis Group in San Francisco and Ameritech Corp. in Chicago.
"The Bell companies' cellular

units are feeling the impending competitive threat from McCaw. and they are equally frustrated at their own lack of scale and lack of brand-name recognirion," said Daniel P. Reingold, a Street analysts have predicted

Merrill Lynch & Co.

For customers, the consolidations are likely to mean fewer so-called roaming charges for people who travel to distant cities and faster iotroduction of oew features like messaging or paging functions.

Adding to the pressure to strike deals is an impending deadline at the Federal Communications Commission. By early November, companies that intend to participate in the coming auctions for a new generation of wireless personal communication services must let the FCC know in which cities they intend to bid for li-

Because the FCC is restricting local cellular companies to bidding only on certain types of the personal-communicationservice licenses in each market. big communications companies such as the Bells need to decide soon what services they intend to provide in any given market.

Thus the urge to merge, or at least to form loose cellular alliances — quickly. Air Touch Communications, the cellular company that was spun off from Pacific Telesis

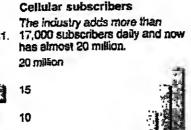
Group earlier this year and which recently teamed up with the regional Bell in Denver, US West Inc., is still looking for other partners. Air Touch, like many of the companies that are seeking alliances, would not comment oo its efforts.

Meanwhile, many Wall

#### **Cellular Phone Partnerships**

How the operators would rank after link-ups Ranked by potential customers in markets where each operator holds a majority interest in licenses, as of Dec. 31. For example, if an operator controls 60 percent of an area's licenses, its potential customers in the area equal

60 percent of the population. Bell Atlantic/Nynex/Sprint 2000年第4600年第460 AT&T/McCaw Air Touch/US West THE SECOND Bell South



Source: Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association

that Southwestern Bell Corp., currently the nation's sixthlargest cellular operator, would cement an alliance with AT&T soon after the deal with McCaw

Southwestern Bell's properties include cellular systems in Boston and Washington, which would mesh well with properties that AT&T will soon control in New York. The intentions of BellSouth

Corp. remain unclear. The company, which is based in Atlanta and serves much of the South- are to successfully reach the east, held discussions about a personal-communication-service partnership with Bell Atlantic more than a year ago. Although those talks came to nothing, a BellSouth alliance with Bell Atlantic and Nynex Corp. would create a network spanning the East Coast.

landscape are cable-television companies, which are eager to use their networks as an means for linking cellular telephooes. Companies such as Time Warner Inc., Comcast Corp. and Cablevision Systems Corp. own cable networks in metropolitan markets but are looking for capital and expertise in the

Rightly or wrongly, most cellular companies are convinced that they have to be big if they mass consumer market.

cellular business.

AT&T has one of the best brand identities in the country. and it already advertises on a nationwide scale. It can also use its own huge database to identify the most desirable customers. Its long-distance business al-

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Also surveying the cellular of long-distance service, and its calling card operations can re-veal the most frequent travelers. In general, a national cellular company is in a much better position than a local company to offer free or low-cost roaming services that allow people to use their cellular telephones

'90

'92 June '94

Industry executives also be-lieve that brand-name identification will be steadily more importaot as competition intensifies to the cellular business. The coming auctions will make room on the airwaves for at least three full-fledged rivals to today's cellular companies. There's going to be a flood

wherever they travel.

of spectrum on the market," Atlantic executives rebuffed a said Blake Bath, an analyst at proposal last week from Ameri-Sanford Bernstein & Co. "Anyone who wants to provide wire- was placing too high a value on ready knows the biggest users less service will be able to do it. its wireless operations.

to something they know."

Many cellular executives feel the only truly valuable national brand names in telecommunications are those of the longdistance carriers. Because AT&T is aligned with McCaw, and generally at odds with the Bell companies on many issues, Sprint and MCI Communications Corp. may be the most desirable franchises in the industry for cellular companies

seeking a national partner.
MCI may be particularly approacbable, because it bas no cellular operations yet. The company suddenly finds itself without a cellular strategy, after receotly calling off its plans to team up with Nextel Communications, which is building a nationwide wireless network by upgrading radio services for taxi and truck fleets.

Still, new cellular deals may prove difficult to strike, as the players wrestle over the comparative value of their businesses and control. AT&T's deal with McCaw almost collapsed amid disagreements about the use of the AT&T name. The disagreements were resolved because AT&T ultimately decided to acquire all of McCaw.

The Bell companies have been at odds with each other on issues of valuation and control of their cellular properties. Bell tech, arguing that Ameritech

# Buyers' Quandary: What Price NBC?

New York Times Service NEW YORK — For Time Warner Inc., ITT Corp., Walt Disney Co. and other potential buyers of NBC, the big questions are: how much it is worth and how much of it are they willing to buy?

Pricing in this case is a tricky task. Walt Disney Co. is said to be offering nearly \$5 billion for all of NBC. while Time Warner Inc. is considering a deal for mainly the television network at about \$2.5 billioo. The most glamorous com-pooent of NBC is the oet-

work, which produces and distributes entertainment and oews programming. But the network bas little value without the seven television stations and 214 affiliates that carry programs to 9.7 million homes on an average evening. Any attempt to break off the NBC oetwork from NBC's stations would seriously weaken the network's value.

That is a particularly tough problem for Time Warner, which faces intense regulatory problems since it is already the second-largest U.S. cable operator. The government precludes cable

By Geraldine Fabrikant companies from owning television stations in their own markets.

Time Warner and General Electric Co., which towns NBC, have discussed a deal that would give Time

Warner only the nerwork. A buyer who would get just the network would not get much, either strategically

or financially.

Analysts said the profit margin of the network was only about 5 percent to 7 percent, while the television stations generated aonual operating profit of \$200 million to \$250 million, with margins of around 40 per-

NBC's major cable entity. CNBC, a financial and busioess service available in 52 million homes. "is worth at least \$500 million," according to Bishop Cheen, who follows broadcasting for Paul Kagan Associates.

How much is all of NBC worth? Jessica Reif, who follows the media for Merrill Lynch & Co., puts the total value at \$4 billion to \$4.5 billion. "There is scarcity value, for sure," she said. "But at the same time, it is a cyclical business. It is boom times now at the networks. but they don't last forever.

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discovery off Vietnam on the day that is likely to launch a manner industry for the country. Co. announced a big natural-gas

It was the first big naturalgas discovery announced by foreign companies
for oil and gas off Vietnam. foreign companies exploring and the second second

"The gas discoveries could be expected to play a key role in domestic gas market," the comsupplying Vietnam's emerging pany said in a statement issued in Hanoi on behalf of its partenership with Indian and Norwegian companies.

They would work closely with Vietnamese authorities, the statement said, "to ensure optimum use of this resource and to try to achieve an early College of the last of the las commercial development."

BP said it had found "encouraging discoveries of gas" in the Nam Con Son Basin southeast of Ho Chi Minh City, with recoverable reserves from two adjacent fields estimated at 2 trillion cubic feet (57 billion cubic meters) of gas.

" Michael Yeldham, BP's chief executive in Vietnam, said the oil equivalent would be 350 million barrels, in the same range as Vietnam's offshore Dai Hung (Big Bear) oil field, where the operator, BHP Petroleum of Australia, expects to start pumping crude next month.

"In world terms, it's not enormous." Mr. Yeldham said. "But it's an interesting volume." He said Vietnam still had to decide

how the gas would be used. The reserves were enough to generate electricity for Ho Chi Mitsui & Co., and P Minh City, the country's biggest nam, will probably city with 4 million people, for 25 nam's first producers.

dustrial uses. Vietnamese officials have also talked of the possibility of exporting gas by pipe to Thailand or in liquid form to

Japan and other Asian markets. BP and its partners, Statoil of Norway and Oil & Natural Gas Corp. of India, hoped to get government approval to start a detailed feasibility study by the end of the year, he said. The study would take another year.

BP, with 30 percent, is the operator for the partnership in Vietnam's Block Six. The Indian partner has 55 percent and Statoil holds 15 percent. Petro-Vietnam, the state oil company, has an option to acquire 5 percent equity from BP and Statoil.

"The gas reservoirs are highly productive, achieving flow rates in excess of 80 million cubic feet per day during testing operations," the statement said.

"The partnership is confident that the recently completed appraisal drilling program has successfully identified potentially commercial quantities of it said.

It said developing the gas was expected to require the laying of a submarine pipeline 400 kilo-meters (250 miles) from the fields to the coast.

Mr. Yeldham said the development cost would be \$1 biltion, and the cost of facilities, for instance, a big power plant, could also \$1 billion.

The BP wells West Orchid and Red Orchid make up Vietnam's first field for gas alone. But a consortium of British Gas PLC, TransCanada PipeLines, Mitsui & Co., and PetroVietnam, will probably be Viet-

# Broad Horizons for TV Technology Wide-Screen Overtakes High-Definition in Japan

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service TOKYO - With its highdefinition televisions getting a disappointing response from

consumers, Japan has begun moving toward a different system, one designed to make home viewing like going to the movies. Japanese consumers have

been flocking in recent months to buy television sets with extra-wide screens, heralding what could be a permanent shift in the shape of television pictures here and eventually worldwide.

Sales of wide-screen televisions in Japan are expected to soar to between 1 million and million this year from 300,000 last year and 44,000 in 1992, the first year of sale. This would mean that widescreen units would account

for about one of every eight

television sets bought in Ja-The sales could receive an even bigger lift next year, when Japanese television stations begin broadcasting for a wide format. Sales of the new sets also are under way in the Unit-

ed States, Europe and Asia. The broadcasts planned by Japanese stations next year, known as EDTV-2, or en-hanced-definition television, will provide better-quality nictures than conventional television, although not as good as high-definition televi-

High-definition television offers a wider picture than existing sets and an image that is sharper. But the popularity of wide-screen television sug-gests that consumers might be satisfied with the wider picture alone and unwilling to pay for higher resolution. EDTV-2 is compatible with

the existing television system.

but wide-screen television sets now sold in Japan need a decoder to receive the higher picture quality.

Enhanced-definition television, originally seen as an in-

'Robomom' to Set Limits

SINGAPORE - Children and other would-be television

The device, which is to be launched in Singapore on

junkies may now have to reckon with "Robomom," an elec-

tronic gadget that controls the amount of time the family

Sunday, also is being considered for eventual export to

Malaysia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan and the United States,

Steven Chan, managing director of Informatics Engineering Pte., said Thursday. He said the product, a small black box to

be priced at 129 Singapore dollars (\$87), could be pro-

grammed to turn off the television after a certain number of

He also said the microprocessor-driven "electronic telesit-

Mr. Chan, who said he had tested the product with his three

children aged 4 to 11, said Robomom was not a replacement

for parental responsibility but "a form of electronic agree-

He said the device was "tamper-proof" and could only be

ter" had several other features that were being patented. He

termediate step toward highdefinition television, is also more quickly across the screen. being developed in Europe. American engineers, meanwhile, are going directly to dig-ital high-definition television. In the wide format, the

shape of the television screen matches that of movie frames. so that films can be shown without clipping off the edges, as happens on conventional television screens. Proponents say the wider picture fills the field of vision more completely, giving the viewer more of a feeling of being at the scene.

"It's more natural" for bnman eyes to view a wide scene, said Tadao Kubodera, general manager of the Japan television department at Sony Corp. Sony, which has introduced

television set can operate.

did not elaborate on those.

hours operation per day or per week.

ment between the parent and child."

bypassed or changed hy a master key.

format, is also promoting wide-screen television for video games. The wide screens stretch the video image so the game characters cover more ground and seem to move

The ratio of the width to the length of the wide screens is 16 to 9, which makes them a third wider than the 4-to-3 aspect ratio of conventional television sets.

The new sets are best when used with wide-format broadcasts or videocassettes. They handle conventional broadcasts or tapes by stretching the picture across the screen, distorting it a bit.

Yoichi Morishita, president of Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., predicted that widescreen television sets would eventually become commonplace in homes.

Executives of Sanyo Elec-tric Co. forecast that wide-

#### a video camera in the wide screen sets would be in 15 percent of Japanese homes by the end of this year and 80 percent by 2000. Prices for the sets in Japan

range from about \$600 for a small model to \$4,000 for a large, deluxe model; high-definition sets, on the other hand, still cost more than \$6,000. With an adapter, wide-screen sets can receive high-definition broadcasts, but with only normai resolution.

The boom in wide-screen sales bas cheered Japan's consumer electronics companies, which have been suffering from an economic slump, maturing markets and a dearth of popular new products.

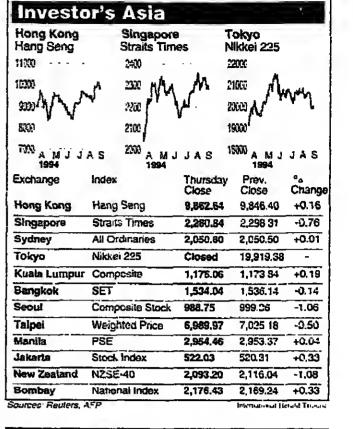
Mr. Morishita and other executives, however, said widescreen television would not be the kind of blockbusier item that could rescue the industry by itself.

It is an improvement on existing television sets, but not a new product as the videocassette recorder was. Still, widescreen television is one of several potentially profitable new products, along with the minidisk audio system and the car navigation system.

Its spreading popularity, however, could be another nail in the coffin of Japan's high-definition television, which has failed to catcb on because of high prices and a shortage of programming.

Many industry specialists also say Japan's HDTV system has a limited future because it uses an analog transmission system instead of the computer-like digital technology being developed in the United States.

Last year, only 10,000 HDTV sets were sold in Japan, compared with 8 million or more conventional sets.



Very briefly:

 Philippine Long Distance Telephone Co. said it would withdraw from a consortium seeking to launch the Philippines' first satellite to set up a separate satellite-launching group; International Communications Corp. also is leaving the Agila consortium.

 Sung Hung Kai & Co. said first-half net profit rose 12 percent from a year earlier, to 137.3 million Hong Kong dollars (\$24 million). The brokerage concern left us dividend unchanged at 10

 Southeast Asian economic ministers will meet in Thailand next week to discuss setting up a free-trade zone in 10 years, instead of the original timetable of 15 years, beginning last year.

 India dropped most of its requirements for foreign companies to get government consent to make pharmaceutical goods and ended price controls on about half the 142 drugs affected by those rules.

• The Philippines' Securities and Exchange Commission said it was preparing a case against Interport Resources Corp. that could result in the first insider-trading conviction in its 58-year history. Australian hanks have about 50 billion Australian dollars (\$37) billion) at risk in derivatives contracts, the Reserve Bank said. of which about 4 percent is in highly speculative investments.

 NEC Corp. adopted Philips Electronics NV's new standard for smooth digital transmission of spoken words, Philips announced in Amsterdam. The company said the Japanese concern would become the first company to make microchips under the new software standard. AFP, AP, Bloomberg, Reuters

# Dairy Farm to Leave Hong Kong Bourse

code in July. Because of this, Dairy Farm

HONG KONG - Dairy Farm International Ltd., the retailing subsidiary of Jardine Matheson Holdings Ltd., said Thursday it would delist its common shares from the Hong Kong Stock Exchange effective

The company said its principal listing would continue to be in London and it would also trade in Luxembourg, Singa-

The move had been expected because the two main Jardine companies, Jardine Matheson and Jardine Strategic Holdings Ltd., announced in March they would delist effective Dec 31.

Jardine Matheson moved its legal domi-cile from Hong Kong to Bermuda in 1984, and it has since listed itself and its subsid-

asked the Hong Kong Securities and Fu-tures Commission for an exemption from the Hong Kong code, which was denied and prompted the move to delist.

Dairy Farm also said Thursday that a one-time gain helped its first-half net profit jump 53 percent, to \$101.6 million. The profit included a gain of \$41.5 million from the sale of a Hong Kong factory site.

The company's revenue was \$2.6 billion, up from \$2.4 billion in the first half of 1993. "Dairy Farm has experienced more severe competition in some of its major mar-

kets but continued to make progress with its international development. Simon Keswick, the company chairman, said.

and it has since listed itself and its subsidiaries on other stock exchanges.

Dairy Farm owns Wellcome supermarkets and 7-Eleven convenience stores in Houg Kong It also has retailing operations in China, Singapore, Taiwan, Britain, Australian

tralia, New Zealand and Spain. The company said it expected its operating profit for 1994 to remain close to the 1993 level.

Dairy Farm's delisting is part of Jardine's attempt to reduce its risk exposure before Hong Kong returns to Chinese rule on July 1, 1997.

Jardine has had a rocky relationship with China since the early 19th century, opium trade. The relations soured further over the company's attempts to distance itself from Hong Kong before the colony's handover to China.

Beijing this week accused the Hong Kong government of awarding a major port con-tract to a consortium involving Jardine because it said Jardine supported Governor Chris Patten's democratic reforms.

(Knight-Ridder, AFX)

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Herald Tribune

# Khashoggi in Thai Market

BANGKOK - The arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi is negotiating to buy major stakes in three Thai companies, an official of the That stock market said Thursday.

The official identified the companies as Semiconductor Ven-tures International, Jalaprathan Cement Co. and Morakot Indus-The official said Semiconductor Ventures shareholders had signed a preliminary agreement to sell a 40 percent stake to Mr. Khashoggi for about \$25 million, which he said was about \$7 million, or 39 percent, more than the market value of the stake.

The Saudi-born Mr. Khashoggi also was said to be seeking a 25 percent stake in the cement company. The projected price was not disclosed. The official said the market value of the stake would be about \$62 million.

about \$62 million. In addition, Mr. Khashoggi may buy a 47 percent stake in Morakot, valued at about \$45 million on the open market.

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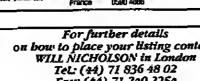
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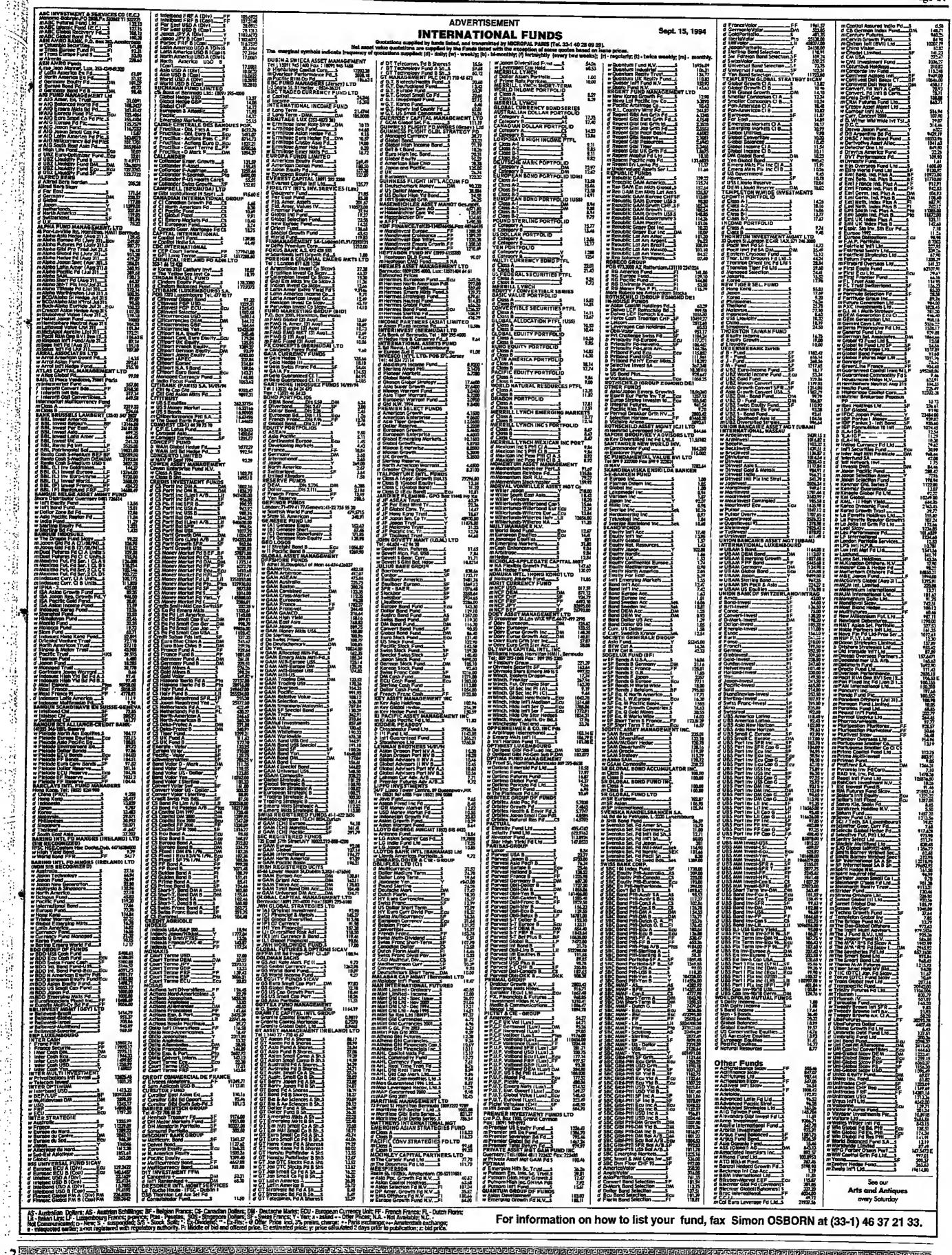
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10-11 OCTOBER, 1994



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# **SPORTS**

# Storms, on 2 Fronts, Strike British Masters

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WOBURN, England - The first round of the British Masters became a wash-out Thursday when, after 24 hours of heavy rain that was continuing, play was called off at noon.

The tournament's director. Mike Stewart, said that, conditions allowing, the first round will be played Friday, the second round Saturday and the final 36 holes crammed into Sunday. The forecast for Friday was for rain at times, some of it heavy, while the outlook for the weekend was for showers becoming isolated.

During the wait for clearer skies, the English Ryder Cup player Mark James took Nick Faldo to task over his compation's criticism of the European Tour.

James accused the game's superstars of being "dominated hy money to a ridiculous degree" after reading Faldo's comments that the European tour had not made as much progress as the American circuit in the past 10 years. And, said Faldo, he was thinking of rejoining the U.S. tour next season.

James, 40, a member of the European tour's tournament committee, said: "I've been talking to other players and they cannot believe the comments that Nick has made. I think Nick must have been playing a different tour to the rest of us. Our money has gone up in leaps and bounds and facilities have improved enormously, whereas I thought things had stagnated in America."

The Masters is Faldo's eighth European event of a season now 33 weeks old. Said James: "It's difficult for him to get an overall view playing the number of tournaments he has."



#### (AP, AFP) A member of the greens' staff at the Duke's course at Woburn, England, trying to get the water off the first hole.

# More Than One European Soccer Champion Has a Bumpy Ride

The pilot of the team's charter plane, with 39 people on board, turned back to the Manchester airport after noticing unusual vibrations and called for emergency assistance to land, the SAS airline

"Because of stabilizer problems the captain took extra safety precautions," SAS said in a statement. The team spent the night in Manchester before return-

Overwhelmingly the best club in Europe last season, Milan opened its title defense without nine players because of suspensions and injuries, and never test-

ed Ajax goalkeeper Edwin van der Sar. "Beginning like this at home to AC Milan gives us a great feeling of self-belief," Ajax captain Danny Blind said.

Second-half goals by Ronald de Boer and Jari Litmanen on the wet Olympic Stadium turf sank the Italians, whose absentees for the Group D match included Demetrio Albertini, Marco Van Basten, Alessandro Costacurta and Marcel Desailly

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Ons League, defending champion AC
LONDON — IFK Gothenburg's Milan also had a bumpy ride as it was players finally made it home Thursday.

Shut out, 2-0, by Ajax in Amsterdam.

a match between bitter rivals from the

former Soviet Union. Substitute Sergei Rehrov scored the winner with four minutes to play after two goals from teammate Viktor Leon-

Organizers said they received some ! million requests for tickets for the Group B game, the first in Kiev since Ukraine gained independence three

years ago.

In Manchester, Ryan Giggs scored two opportunistic goals as United held off Gothenhurg in Group A.

The victory also provided some redemption for the two-time defending English Elsewhere on the opening night of play in the revamped, 16-team ChampiRepublican Stadium in Kiev to watch fore the league stage last year. United duk Split vs. Benfica Lisbon in Split.

received a bye into the league this season. Barcelona, losing finalist to AC Milan last season, opened its Group A campaign with a 2-1 home victory over Galatasaray as Guillermo Amor scored the winner in the 50th minute.

In Paris, George Weah and Daniel Bravo scored as St. Germain beat Bay-

ern Munich, 2-0, in Group B.

The other three Champions League matches ended in scoreless draws. In Vienna, SV Casino Salzburg struggled through a miserable first half he-

fore finally applying the pressure to Greek champion AEK Athens in a Group D match. There were also no goals in both

Group C matches: Anderlecht vs. Steaua Bucharest in Brussels and Haj-

#### Thursday Results

CUP WINNERS CUP First Round, First Lag oscow 2, Ferencyarosi 1 Scorers: Moscow-Sergel Mos (50th), Oleg Sergueev (73d), Ferency

Creatie Zagreb, 3 Augerre 1 Scorers: Crosite\_Josko Jelicic [2nd).

Zvonimir Soido (40th), Igor Pomic (45th).

Auxarre—Bernard Diomede (27st)

Gleria Bistrito 2, Real Soropeasa 1

Scorers: Giarla—Marius Roduta (49th), Mi-

FC Pirin & Ponethinelites 2 Scorers; Nikos Niopies (70th), Alexis Alex-

Zheight's Vileius I, Ferencerd Rofterdom I Scorers: Zheighris—Andrius Tereskines 187th). Feyencord—Henryk Lorsson (9th). Organia Nicosla I, Arsensi 3 Scorers (1980). Contra Malakke (1984).

60; Coleman, Konsas City, 20; Nixan, Baston, 42; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 35; BYAnderson, Bollimore, 31; A.Cole, Minnesota, 25; BYAnderson, Bollimore, 31; A.Cole, Minnesota, 25; McRoe, Konsas City, 78.
PITCH/RES (12 Decisies)--Bere, Cricoso, 12-2, 257, JHI; Key, New York, 17-4, 380, 127; McClark, Cleveland, 11-3, 786, 132; Mussian, Battimare, 14-5, 762, 244; M.Perez, New York, 9-4, 262, 419; R.Johnson, Secritia, 13-4, 484, 319.
STRIKEROMYS-R. Johnson, Secritia, 13-4, 484, 319.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

# The Lost Season That Still C

There were no proper good-

byes this season. The cancellation of the rest of the season was the antithesis of the way baseball is supposed to end. Just last year, for instance, the World Series ended with a game-winning home run by Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays. Nothing like that will happen this October.

If you wanted to see Tony Gwynn hit .400, you'll have to

Don Mattingly in a playoff game? Not this year anyway.
Roger Maris's home run record? It's safe.

The list goes on and on: would've beens and could've beens that ought've been hut

"Tragic is what it is," said the Phillies' pitcher, Curt Schilling. "Baseball, as I knew it growing

For the record, though, there will be such postseason awards as those for most valuable player and the Cy Young Award. Ballots go out this weekend and

the announcements will come

in mid-October. And like it or not, the Texas Rangers, Chicago White Sox, New York Yankees, Montreal Expos. Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers can call themselves division champions,

if they want to. "I think there would be some skeptics if we did, for sure," said Marty Conway, the Rang-

ers' head of marketing. There also are batting cham-pions (Tony Gwynn, .394 and Paul O'Noill, .359), home run champions (Matt Williams, 43.

STOLEN BASES-Blogio,

Vegas Winners and Losers

and the second second

LAS VEGAS - There were winners here, those who had bet that Toronto would win another World Series, or that San Diego actually might win its division. They will get something they probably thought they'd never see: Their money back.

The losers were those who had wagered on the Yankees at 15-1 to win the World Series, er the Oakland A's, those once 300-I shots who made an improbable late bid to take it all. They, too, will get their mon-

ey back, a small consolation. We would have lost \$2 million if the A's had won the World Series," said the Marage sports book director. Jimmy Vaccaro. "If I had a ticket on the Oakland A's, I'd be screaming for them to know the said of the said of the Series." ing for them to keep playing."

strikeom leaders (Andy Benes, 189, and Randy Johnson, 204). "You feel terrible about Tony, losing his shot at .400," said the Padres' general manag-

said the Padres' general manager, Randy Smith. Tt was probably one of the best years for baseball in a long time auntil August. Now it tarnishes everything for the year."

There were Lee Smith 33 saves, Jimmy Key's 17-4 record, Jeff Bagwell's 116 runs based in, Greg Maddux's 1.50 cannot run average.

run average. None of it really matters, but l of it counts.
There were so many memoraall of it counts.

ble moments, too, from Gwynn's game-ending slide into home plate at the All-Star game to the no-hitters pitched by Kent Mercker and Scott Erickson, and Kenny Rogers' perfect game.

"It was great to throw that game, but it's forgotten, basically," Rogers said. "I really don't have any joy from this year at all."

LWolker, Montred, 41; J.Sell, Pith-bursh, 32; T.Gwynn, Sm Diese, 35; Bi-chette, Colorada, 32; Bi-The great accomplishments and riveting subplots that made TRIPLES—D.Levis. Son Francisco. 9: Butter, Los Angeles. 9: Mondesi, Los Angeles. 8: R.Janders, Cipcinnett, 8: this such a great season are now mostly forgotten.

No one will recall for long that Ray Lankford appeared the season with a home run or Johnson threw the final pitch on Aug. 11, striking out Ernie Young.
Instead, the defining moment

of the 1994 baseball season will be remembered as taking place 39: D.Sonders. Cincinnati. 38: Grissom. Montreat. 34: Corr. Plorida. 32: D.Levis. Son Proncisca. 30: Bonds, Son Francisca. 29: Deshields. Los Angeles. 27: Builin a VIP lounge at Milwaukee County Stadium, where Bud Sellig told a hushed crowd and a national television audience what they expected to hear, but dreaded nonetheless:

"We have reached the point where it is no longer practical to complete the remainder of the season or to preserve the integrity of postseason play."

Just like that. It was some good-bye.

For investment information Read THE MONEY REPORT

every Saturday in the IHT

several hours late and two goals short after their 4-2 defeat to Manchester United in a European Champions' League match the previous night.

ing home on Thursday.

**SCOREBOARD** 

BASEBALL

Thursday's Results Orix S. Nispan Ham 4 Dalei 3, Kintelsu 2 Selbu vs. Lotte, ppd., rain

HOGILEY

NHL Preseason

Tuesday's Gas Washington B. Ottowa 6 Philiodelphia S, Quebec 4

St. Louis 7, Tampa Bay ' Dailas 4, Anateim 3 Wednesday's

BASE BALL BASE BASE
American League
TEXAS—Fined Torn Grieve, general monager, and recasioned him as an assistant to
club president Torn Schleffer, Named Sandy
club president advantage agrante Linterim

COLORADO—Announced it will move its Northwest League affiliation from Bend, Ore, to Portland, Ore, and slaned 2-year working agreement with Portland, Ore, SAN DIEGO—Signed 2-year working agreement with Idaho Polis of the Pioneer

BASKETBALL ATLANTA-Agreed to terms with Croip

ear contracts.
SEATTLE—Named Dwane Casey, assis-ant coach, and Rick Sund as a consultant to the president and general manager. FOOTBALL Notional Football League
KANSAS CITY—Signed Mart Gay, safety, to
2-year contract. Placed Tim Watsen, free
lafety, on intured reserve.
L. A. RAIDERS—Placed Napoleon McCalum running back, on intured reserve. Signed
larged Blingh fullback

Jarred Burich, fullback

#### Royals Fire McRae, Gooden Fails Tests

The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Missouri — Hal MeRae was fired Thursday as manager of the Kansas Ciry Detroit as manager of the Kansas City Royals.

General Manager Herk Robinson said MeRae and all his coaches had been let go because the team would have a lot of young players next year and change was needed.

Robinson said he did not have a successor in mind.

Pitcher Dwight Gooden, suspended for cocaine use, has tested positive for drug use more than once since his release from a rehabilitation center, the New York Mets confirmed.

The Mets said they had been advised by league officials that Gooden "has committed additional violations of both his aftercare program and the commissioner's office drug policy."

Gooden was suspended for 60 days on June 28 when he tested positive for cocaine use.

#### The 1994 Major League Season's Final Standings and Leaders THE BATTING AND PITCHING LEADERS AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—O'Neill, New York, 397; Beffs, Cleveland, 357; Thomas, Chicago, 353; Lotton, Cheveland, 347; Boggs, New York, 342; Molitor, Toronto, 341; W.Clark, Texas, 329.

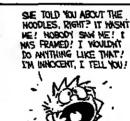
HITS—Lofton, Cleveland, 160; Molifor, Torando, 133; Bella, Cleveland, 147; Thomas, Chicago, 141; Oriffer Jr., Seat-ley, 140; C.Risken, Baltymore, 140; Knot-leych, Minnesota, 139; Boerros, Cleveland, 139; Palmeira, Baltimore, 139; NATIONAL LEAGUE

SAVBS-Le.5mith,

CALVIN AND HOBBES IM NOT TO BLAME!

LIES! EVERYTHING MISS NORMHOOD SAID ABOUT ME WAS A LIE! SHE JUST DOESN' LIKE ME! SHE HATES LITTLE

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THE NICE PART ABOUT DAY IS THAT YOU CAN SEE WHAT YOU'RE DOING. THE BAD PART IS THAT SO CAN

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#### **PEANUTS**

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# SPORTS St Season By Robert Linsvie Themsel and state of the Line Season By Robert Linsvie Themsel and state of the Line Season By Robert Linsvie Themsel and state of the Line Season By Robert Linsvie Themsel and state of the Line Season By Robert Linsvie Themsel and state of the Line Season By Robert Linsvie Themsel and state of the Line Season By Robert Linsvie Themsel and state of the Line Season By Robert Linsvie Themsel and state of the Line Season By Robert Linsvie Themsel and state of the Line Season By Robert Linsvie Themsel and state of the Line Season By Robert Linsvie Themsel and state of the Line Season By Robert Linsvie Themsel and state of the Line Season By Robert Linsvie Themsel and state of the Line Season By Robert Linsvie Themsel and state of the Line Season By Robert Linsvie Themsel and Season

By Robert Lipsyte New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The National Pastime, which was buried Wednesday, died a long time ago.
Baseball, which survived, will live forever. Marie Commence of the Commence

in the state of th And somewhere between the myth of the Pastime and the glory of the game was the annual major

league exhaustion toward the tau can be exhaustion.

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And it needs a rest free are Boys of Literature over

The second state of the se Lost Boys of Literature, those sportswriters who seem to hate the owners for heing rich and the players for being young and large.

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The most contemptible of the Lost Boys are those The game was encouraged, after the Civil War, as diverted America's attention when the game was the best little symbols of what went wrong. They who cover players' salaries as if they were hatting a big, nonviolent spectator sport to contain and averages and those who offer up the current owners pacify the European immigrants (hot-stovers argued averages and those who offer up the current owners as parvenus runing the Pastime.

Quick quiz: Was it Tom Werner of the Padres or the Yankees so he could help finance "No. No. Nanette"? Which Chicago White Sox owner, Jerry Reinsdorf or Charles

Comiskey, drove his players to dump the players to dump the Point

Baschall the game will be fine. Baseball has less to do than one might think with the major league season. Basehall is about the family farm, which few of us grew up on, and it is about railroad trains keening in the night on the prairies, which few of us ever heard.

And it needs a rest from the daily outbursts of the girls are playing, and it is still the world's most interesting game, a duel, a chess match, a footrace, a gymnastics exhibition, that rare opportunity for individuals to be recognized within a group effort.

then whether the game was better suited to the temperament of German or English stock); to es-Harry Frazee of the Red Sox who sold Babe Ruth to cape women marching toward the vote, and to whip the white boys into shape for foreign wars and the game hitting streak. Industrial Revolution.

> There was a little bump when the early pro leagues were run by the players themselves, but the merchants and their politicians soon took control for the

Obviously, there would be a real conflict if the people who got to play the game actually got to ake all the money, too.

If it was the National Pastime, it passed away at least 20 years ago, in 1961, when Whitey Ford broke Babe Ruth's World Series record for pitching 29 consecutive scoreless innings and no one much noticed because they were so busy affixing an asterisk to Roger Maris's home-run record.

How could Maris, a talented but unanointed

player, supplant the Sultan of Swat, the man who

about to go down the drain?

By 1974, when Hank Aaron, an even more talented yet unanointed player, hroke Ruth's career record that the heart of baseball was Joe DiMaggio's 56-

S OMEWHERE DURING that period, two great opposing social forces — the women's movement and the National Foothall League — appeared, as did the killer word "relevancy" and video

There was only one tent large enough for all that, and so television became the National Passime. It bound the nation, it passed time.

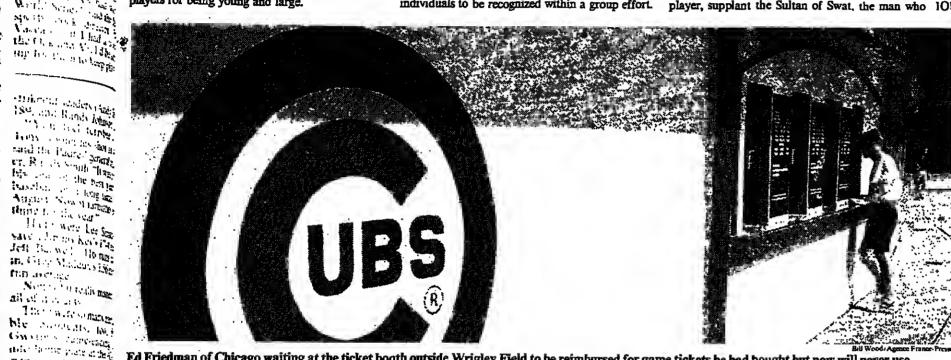
Once television took hold, no single game or diversion — not popular music, fashion, sex or disease — could fully engage or reveal us. Football and basketball were enhanced by television, while basehall, sprawling and complex, was diminished. And so we are left with our baseball eards, those

were created to sell cigarettes, and then were used to sell gum, and now they are a low-rent collectible.

Players say they hate to sign cards for kids outside of 714 home runs, the Lost Boys spread the news the ballpark because they never know if the tyke will put it under his pillow or turn it over to his boss, the evil card-pusher waiting around the corner. Of course, players have no problem sitting behind bullet-proof glass at armory shows, signing hundreds of eards for eash without ever looking up. You wanted a metaphor?

Or hope and a hero? Look south to Birmingham and Michael Jordan. The minor leagues, where the stars of tomorrow shine tonight, have become what people think the major leagues once were, accessible, glad, welcoming places where families could ravel the threads of their lives in the sun.

And Jordan, who should be too big, too handsome, too rich, too talented to have summer dreams. turns out to be our surrogate. He's willing to be challenged, to risk, even to fail, because, like his dad. 10Us of the soul-searching major league seasons, he always wanted to play baseball.



Ed Friedman of Chicago waiting at the ticket booth outside Wrigley Field to be reimbursed for game tickets he had bought but now will never use.

# The Losses, Big and Small

By Richard Justice

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Major-league baseball af-

WASHINGTON — Major-league pascoun arfects so many people on so many different levels that it may be impossible to fully calculate the cost of a labor dispute that has wiped out the final 52 days and 669 games of the 1994 regular season, along with the playoffs and World Series.
But its impact was being felt in areas large and

small even as the acting commissioner, Bud Selig, announced there'd be no more games this year. The street of the state of the Among them: Major-league players will lose \$230 million

in salaries -- an average of almost \$300,000 per player — while owners won't collect around \$600 million in revenues Each major-league city will lose an average

of \$1.16 million for each canceled home game, according to a survey by the U.S. Conference of Mayors. In addition, approximately 1,200 fulltime and part-time employees will lose their jobs at each ballpark. Local businesses are losing \$640,736 per canceled game.

• A broad range of television and radio pro-

gramming will be affected, from the networks that were planning their World Series coverage to Atlanta superstation WTBS, which features Braves baseball about 180 nights n year. All of the outlets have scramhled to fill the void.

WTBS attempted to substitute the minor league Richmond Braves for the Atlanta Braves, but ratings were so low, the superstation has switched back to a movie format.

Furthermore, without a labor agreement, teams may have a difficult time signing players or selling tickets during the offseason, and every team depends on those winter ticket sales for revenue until the money from in-season commitments starts coming in. Each team will lose an estimated \$5 million in national television revenues because the World Series won't be played.

Teams such as the Montreal Expos and Seattle Mariners, which already faced uncertain financial futures, may not survive the strike - at least

without new ownership or moving to new cities. (Jackie and Gene Autry have decided to sell the California Angels once the dispute is re- other ways to raise funds."

**MERCURY** 

WATER SOURCES

se Furniture piece

solved, and are asking \$130 million, the Los Angeles Times reported

("Gene loves haseball, but be's 87, and it's time for him to relinquish total control of the club," Jackie Autry said. However, only 23 percent of the cluh will be sold while Gene Autry remains alive, his wife said.
("I know I've said repeatedly that the cluh is

not for sale, but it's come to a point where enough is enough," Jackie Autry said. "You can only take so much money out of your own

And even though the players speak confidently of their solidarity, the union has no idea if it will be able to hold itself together if the dispute into a significant part of the 199

And there's the strange case of the New York Yankees' left-hander Jim Abbott. He was likely to be one of the most sought-after free agents this winter, but he now falls a few days short of being eligible for free agency. There's dozens of other players who have clauses requiring their teams to pick up their 1995 options or let them become free agents within five days of the conclusion of the World Series. What World Series?

However, the larger economic numbers, the stories of millions and hillions, can obscure the strike's street-level impact.

Several teams, such as the Los Angeles Dodgers, donate leftover concession food to kitchens for the homeless. Many players have charitable contributions tied to their playing performances.

And in Loveland, Colorado, the varsity bas-

ketball team may not get its new uniforms. Loveland High School is one of hundreds of groups that runs concession stands in big-league ballparks to raise funds for field trips, equipment and other needs.

"We run four concession stands and make about \$1,000 per game," said Gene Alvine, Loveland High's athletics director. "We're going to lose 24 home games, and that's a significant part of our hudget. We used it for the band, boys basketball, different groups. It was 40 percent of the boys' basketball budget, and losing the funds is a pretty significant blow. We're looking for



Bud Selig: "It's important to move ahead quickly."

# Extra Innings of Strike Are Bound to Turn Ugly

By Murray Chass New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In one sense, it was over, the major league hasehall owners having ealled off the rest of the season, sweeping away 89 years of the World Series. But in doing so, they had also sent the game staggering into the great unknown.

The players strike, the eighth work stoppage in 23 seasons, will become the longest shutdown in baseball history, surpassing the 50-day strike in 1981. It was in its 34th day Wednesday when the owners, led by Bud Selig, the acting commissioner. voted by 26 to 2 to cancel the rest of the regular-season schedule, the playoffs and the World Se-ries. The remaining 18 days of the season will automatically extend the stoppage to 52 days.

The strike, however, is expected to endure well beyond that and very likely will get nastier before it gets better.

The elimination of the playoffs, including a new round that for the first time included wild-card teams, and the World Series removes the urgency for the two sides to hargain.

The off-season, starting early this year, does not guarantee that the two sides will reach the new collective hargaining agreement they must have before they begin the 1995 schedule. But there does figure to be a potentially lengthy schedule of legal skirmishes.

"We can't let a lot of time go by," Mr. Selig said at his news conference in Milwaukee. "It's important to move ahead as quickly as possible." But the players and owners more likely will prepare for the next rounds of their labor strife

instead of negotiating seriously. The next step for the owners, perhaps before Oct. 15, when players can begin filing for free agency, could be a decision to declare an impasse m negotiations and unilaterally impose their salary cap proposal. It was this issue on which the two sides could find no common ground, the owners

seeking a ceiling on payrolls and the union charg-ing that it would artificially deflate salaries. The players will begin preparing a series of charges to file with the National Labor Relations Board. They very likely will include the charge

that this is an unfair labor practice strike. Mr. Selig became acting commissioner two ears and one week ago, after the owners forced Fay Vincent to resign as commissioner. The owners were concerned that Mr. Vincent would be too conciliatory toward the players in labor negotiations and did not want him to undermine

their hargaining position.

So the prevailing view is that the dispute will

become pastier. The expected first step, the owners' declaration of impasse and unilateral implementation of new terms and conditions, will not come without legal risk. The union will challenge the owners once they take those steps, and the owners must be ready to support the actions under labor law.

The owners can impose only their last proposal or parts of it; they cannot implement what they have not proposed. They have proposed giving the players 50 percent of their total revenue for salaries and other costs, with \$1 hillion guaranteed as long as their revenue does not fall below this year's projected prestrike level of \$1.78 billion.

They also proposed eliminating salary arbitration and reducing eligibility for free agency from six years to four years, though establishing the right-offirst-refusal for players who are free agents after their fourth or fifth year in the major leagues.

The owners need a salary cap to trigger a revenue-sharing plan they adopted in January to help low-revenue clubs.

To defend impasse-implementation, the own-

ers will have to prove, among other things, that they made bargainable proposals under the law and that they engaged in good-faith bargaining from start to finish. The union, which proposed a tax on payrolls

and revenues as a means of revenue sharing between high-revenue and low-revenue clubs, will contend that by sticking to the proposal they made June 14 and never changing it, the owners did not hargain in good faith.

The days could quickly add up during what always has been referred to as the off-season, but the players and owners still could be immersed in this dispute when the time comes for spring training and even next April 2, when the 1995

season is scheduled to start. Now that they have no part of the season or the postseason to try to salvage, what incentive do the two sides have to negotiate intensively? In the owners' view at least, they apparently do have a new target date.

Even before Mr. Selig made his decision, hut when owners knew it was inevitable, they turned to what they suggested was the next deadline for an agreement - Nov. I. That date has no legal or labor significance, but suddenly, in the last week.

owners began mentioning it. We have to look at a deadline Nov. I." Jerry MeMorris of the Colorado Rockies said last weekend. "If we don't get it resolved by then, boy, it could be a long hard process to get this

thing put together." John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox talked Tuesday of the importance of reaching an agreement by mid- to late October. Thomas Schieffer, president of the Texas Rangers, said he thought

that "sometime around the first of November" the clubs would have to announce a system for the 1995 season. The clubs are targeting Nov. I for two reasons: If they want to declare an impasse in negotia-

tions and unilaterally implement their salary cap system, they would have to do it by then, and it is around that time they have to begin setting into motion plans for next season. They have to make up their roster; begin to negotiate with and sign players, especially free

agents; sell season tickets and thus know which players they to promote to prospective buyers: sell advertising; negotiate, where necessary, new radio and local television contracts, and make plans and commitments for spring training.

"How many people do you think will huy season tickets this off-season when they didn't finish this season and don't know if there will be a season next season?" asked a lawyer involved

in major league baseball.
"I don't think many people will write out checks for season tickets. The cluhs aren't going to have that money to put in the hank."

Players whose contracts or major league service status do not restrict them to their 1994 teams will be anxious to know where they might be playing next season, if there is a next season. They'll have a long period without income fol-lowed by a period of not knowing what to expect," one union official acknowledged.

But once Oct. 2, the final day of the scheduled season, arrives, players no longer will be losing their salaries, which they have been losing collec-tively at the rate of \$4.4 million a day.

One player's agent suggested that the clubs might try to apply pressure hy offering more lucrative contracts early in the off-season than they would offer later in exchange for a commitment from the player to report to spring training

if the owners open camps. "It's going to get really ugly," Richard Moss, a veteran representative of players, said.

The clubs have not planned so far ahead that they have decided whether or not they will open spring camps next February. If they have no agreement by then, though, they would be ex-pected to open their camps and see if any players walk in. They could then use those players plus minor league players to try to field teams.

Management never has tried to use replacement players during a strike, as the National Foothall League did in 1987, but next season could be the first time. Mr. Harrington, who has become a spokesman for owners on several fronts, said the other day the possibility would at least have to be considered.

"You wouldn't call it major league hasehall," the Red Sox official said, "but you'd call it professional baseball."

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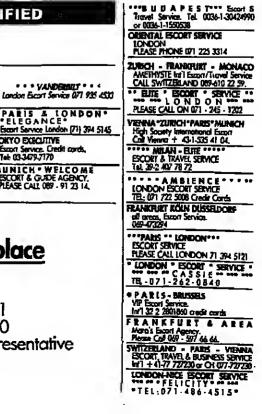
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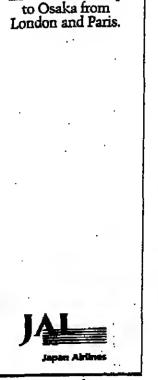
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#### **OBSERVER**

## Back to the James Gang

By Russell Baker chase on that part of my consciousness — I might almost call it my psyche — which has long enabled me to endure summer's idler bours without suffering a sense of what I might once have

thought of as emptiness. Exposure to the Jamesian sensibility now makes me wince at the realization that I was ever so indifferent to the nuances of daily life as to think myself capable of experiencing a condition so blatant as emptiness, even under a condition as trying as an absence of baseball.

Prior to the vexing situation which resulted in baseball's removal from what a more blunt observer might call my psychic forefront, I had been conscious that a curious sense of vacuity had begun to shape my daily conduct, if not indeed my char-

You might have had difficulty choosing the precise word for this lack which I for my part, chose to think of as vacuity, though how others might have thought of it I cannot say.

Calling it emptiness would have been misleading, for there was nothing in the least showy or even indelicate about it, as might have been intimated by the pompous reverberant overture and the coarsening ultimate sibilance one cannot avoid hearing in the utterance of a word like emptiness.

Yes, vacuity was what it was, though Fannie, whom I almost surely would have married if Henry James had created me, said she believed it was actually

"My dear Fannie," I felt compelled to remonstrate, "there is absolutely nothing utter about me, not even the vacuity."

"Who's this Fannie you're talking to yourself about?"

"It's a baseball expression," I explained. "When a player strikes out, he is said to fan. If he

WASHINGTON — Thanks
to the baseball strike, Henry
James has at last gained pur
fans a lot be is cancer a raintee.

"Do you think all this Henry
James is good for you?" she
asked. "You seemed healthier fans a lot be is called a fannee." when it was baseball all the

Physical hygiene was scarcely at the heart, nor even at the foundation, nor at the root, nor at the very taproot itself, of the condition in which I found my-self as a result of the absence of what I am tempted to call pro-fessional major league baseball, though a person who delights in cliches might prefer to call, er-roneously perhaps, but excus-ably so, the national pastime.

What I had perceived, you see, was that Henry James was the perfect substitute for baseball, or, more accurately perhaps, what Henry's brother William James might bave called "the literary equivalent of baseball."

This extraordinary insight had come well after a July midnight, or as I thought of it afterward, the pitching hour, in faraway Baltimore My companion and I had for more than four hours watched an encounter between teams managed by Mr. Tony LaRussa and Mr. Johnny Oates.

As the affair advanced into its fifth hour Mr. LaRussa and Mr. Oates brought it to a nearly absolute balt by changing pitchers so frequently that it was clear they desired the game never to end. Neither my companion nor I wished to be the first to say, "Let us admit base-ball is tedious and go home."

That, however, was precisely how I felt. My companion knew I felt it, and I knew he knew I felt it. Mr. LaRussa also knew that I knew my companion knew; moreover, Mr. Oates knew that Mr. LaRussa knew, and what's more Mr. LaRussa knew that Mr. Oates knew Mr. LaRussa knew that my com-panion knew Mr. Oates knew

New York Times Service

# Revisiting the Bad Old Days of Hollywood

By Bernard Weinraub

New York Times Service OS ANGELES - John Gregory Dunne was upset. The novelist and screenwriter, who lived in Los Angeles and worked in the movie business for 24 years, could not get a lunch reservation the other day at one of his favorite restaurants, the lvy.

So he called his agent, Jeff Berg, the chairman of International Creative Management, a top talent agency here. Dunne promptly got the best table in the house.
"Hollywood!" he laughed after re-

counting the story. He quickly ordered a chicken tostada and glanced around the trendy restaurant. Hollywood is Dunne's theme in his

wickedly funny and sad novel, "Play-land." It is his 10th book and fifth novel, following such books as "True Confessions," and "Dutch Shea Jr.," and the memoir "Harp," as well as a number of screenplays written with his wife, Joan Didion.

"Playland" focuses on the heyday of Hollywood, from the 1930s to the 1950s, a lavish and treacherous world of spoiled stars, thugs, hacks, malevolent studio bosses and producers and agents almost entirely consumed with

control and manipulation.

Those were the bad old days, Dunne said.

"At birthday parties for kids, they had elephants and clowns," he said. "On Halloween they would ride up and down in limousines on the streets of Beverly Hills, and the chauffeur would stop and go out and get the candy. The most amazing things

Is it that much different today? Not really. Dunne recently beard a story about a Hollywood director on a Concorde flight from Paris with his son. Why are all these people on your plane?" the boy asked.

A bear of a man, friendly, funny and a bit disheveled, Dunne, 61, shrugged off a question about the mixed reviews given to "Playland." "I once figured out Joan and I have

been reviewed 4,000 times between our movies and books," be said. "Reviews don't bother me." His research for "Playland" centered on conversations with friends,

who were often sons and daughters of the Hollywood elite 50 years ago. These friends included the late Jobanna Mankiewicz Davis, Brooke Hayward, Barbara Warner, George

Stevens Jr., Daniel Selznick and Jean



John Gregory Dunne's novel evokes a lavish and treacherous world.

of his, and he spent time over the years talking to Billy Wilder and Irving La-

zar, the agent. Dunne also studied photography memoirs, including Jean Howard's classic, "Hollywood," as well as pri-vate photo albums.

Writing "Playland" was delayed a year because of serious health problems — emergency heart surgery in March 1991 followed that summer by a life-threatening blood infection caused by a mosquito bite. "My daughter was in a play off-Broadway," he said. "I mean it was so off-Broadway, it was in Philadelphia. It was a hot, unair-conditioned theater, and I got bitten in the ankle." (Dunne's daughter, Quintana Roo. 28.

Stein. Natalie Wood was also a friend is now a photography editor at Elle magazine S

> Exhaustion and depression took their toll after that, But then, structur-al problems of "Playland," which had plagued him before his illness, were suddenly resolved one day. Dunne said he realized that each of the main characters viewed the events in the plot with totally different perspectives - and the book was written to reflect these blurred points of view.

> The events in "Playland" follow the path of Jack Broderick, a rich man's son and slumming screenwriter, who stumbles across a former child star named Blue Tyler, who is now an alcoholie and living in a trailer park near Detroit. Broderick was also the

narrator of Dunne's last novel, "The Red. White and Blue."

Working like a detective, Broderick reconstructs the life of "Baby Blue Tyler, Hollywood's No. 1 cinemop-per" after her volatile affair with a gangster named Jacob King (born Ja-cob Kinovsky), collisions with a movie mogul named J.F. French (previously Moses Frankel), an innocent flirtation with politics that puts her on the blacklist, and enough sex and booze to fill a couple of other novels.

Dunne has created a mosaic of oldstyle Hollywood, before television, when stars and films seized the fantasies of the nation far more than today. His view of the old Hollywood is scathing, funny and, although Dunne doesn't quite say so, almost reluctantly wistful.

The main characters are an obvious combination of real people. Blue Tyler, Dunne said, is a "monstrous version" of Shirley Temple, with elements of Elizabeth Taylor, Natalie Wood and others.

"One thing I remember about Natalie was how astute she was about the business of Hollywood," be said. "She understood money and investment, the way the French bourgeoisie does. And she was a fantastic gossip. She knew everything, where all the bodies were buried, and under how much

In the novel, the moguls are a bit of Harry Cohn, Louis B. Mayer, Jack Warner and Samuel Goldwyn. The gangster is Bugsy Siegel. A talented, if snobbish, gay director seems to resem-ble George Cukor. One of the funniest portraits in the book, a rabbi to the movie industry, is Edgar Magnin.

Dunne, the son of a Hartford surgeon, was raised in relative privilege, attending Catbolic schools and Princeton. He is the fifth of six chil-dren. Old friends call him "Greg," the result of attending schools in Connecticut where many boys were named John.

"We grew up in a community where there was no real assimilation," he said. "When Joan and I got married, we came back to Hartford. My mother had a party for us and we had 125 people. There were 124 Catholics and Joan, who's Episcopalian."

Although Catholicism plays a role in his novels. Dunne said he was not a practicing Catholie. "But on my deathbed, I bope there's a priest near-by to bedge my bet," be said, laughing. PEOPLE

1957 Lennon Tape Gets £78,500 at an Auction

A recording made by 16-year-old John Lennon was sold at a Sotheby's auction in Condon Thursday for £78,500 (\$123,000) to EMI Records which hopes to issue the recording. It was made July 6, 1957, at a church fete in Liverpool by a church rete in Liverpoor by Bob Molyneux, who was at the anction. He used a recl-to-reel machine to capture Lennon singing Eivis Pressey's "Baby, Let's Play House and the British skiffle song "Puttin" on the Stide." The same day Lennon ish skillle song Pitth Combon the Style." The same day, Lennon met chubby-faced, 15-year-old Paul McCartney, who was to join him as a Beatle. Boso, lead singer of U2, paid £35,600 for a consume years by Charlie Chancostume worn by Charlie Chap-lin in "The Great Dictator," and the London Hard Rock Cafe paid £18,400 for a Hark Williams guitar and £5,750 for an Elton John costume. , D . . .

breaking down barriers Cul-ture Minister Rudolf Scholten et said in Vienna. Born into a nomadic family, Aitmatov worked the folk tales of his Central Asian homeland into his books. written in both Kyrgyz and Russian. He is widely read in German speaking Europe. 

Sophia Loren, 60 next week, says she has never voted because she is the young ... Inside I'm still 12 years old ... I'm younger than my children, she told Corriere della Sera newspaper's Sette magazine. Die de

The Temptations ended up on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, thanks to a chance enrame, thanks to a chance encounter 30 years ago with the
founder of Motown Records. It
want to thank Berry Gody for
being at the right place at the
right time: the men's bathroom
in Detroit," founding member
Odis Williams said as the group
got its star on Hollywood Boulevard. Williams and Melvin levard. Williams and Melvin Franklin are the two remaining original Temptations.

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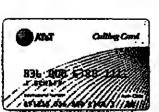
#### WEATHER

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# WEEKEND DESTINATIONS

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